

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, September 3, 1986

College ponders plus, minus grade system

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Students in the UI College of Liberal Arts may face a new grading scale if a proposed policy passes the college's faculty assembly, a top college official said Tuesday.

If passed, the rule would give UI faculty members the option of adding pluses or minuses to the traditional A, B, C, D semester letter grades. There would not be an F plus or minus.

But some UI students are opposed to the measure, which is slated for discussion at today's faculty assembly meeting.

UI Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer said the policy would be "detrimental" to students' grades.

"With a student between an A and a B, the professor may give the student the B plus first," Fischer said.

"I just don't think students have been involved at all in

the decision-making process," he said.

A PLUS ON a grade would raise it .33 points, and a minus on a grade would lower it .33 points, said UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean James Lindberg, who headed the committee that designed the proposal.

An A plus grade would be a 4.33 on the standard 4.00 grading scale, and an A minus would be a 3.67, he said. A B plus would be a 3.33, and a B minus would be a 2.67 and so

on. Many college faculty members favor the policy, Lindberg said.

"It was supported quite strongly by the faculty in the College of Liberal Arts," he said.

But UI Collegiate Association Council President Mike Reck said he opposes such a change in grading policy because it would comparably lower a UI student's grades from those of a student from another school. "I'm not pleased about it at

all," Reck said. "It's grade deflation."

LINDBERG SAID the change would not hurt UI students' grades.

"There's no evidence that I know of that would suggest that," he said. He added the policy is used at Iowa State University and several Big Ten universities.

UI Acting Journalism and Mass Communication Chairman John Erickson said a new grading policy would help him be more specific.

"I know the difference between the highest B and the lowest B," Erickson said.

But UI senior Rhonda Malmberg agreed with Fischer.

"I think professors would be tempted to give the lower grade," Malmberg said.

Malmberg said the new policy would probably make students try harder. She added she hoped it would go into effect after she graduated.

Lindberg said the policy, if passed, would go into effect in fall 1987.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Up against the wall

UI junior Kathy Creswell takes a close look at a sandstone wall with the aid of a hand lens during a sedimentology class Tuesday

afternoon. The class members visited several spots around campus and Iowa City to observe sedimentary rocks.

Poor sewer system worries residents

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Tenants of an Iowa City mobile home park petitioned the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday to take action on sewage and drainage systems they claim are posing health hazards to park residents.

The petition, signed by 21 residents of Regency Mobile Home Park, listed diarrhea, allergic reactions and skin irritations as several health problems resulting from inadequate facilities in the park.

"We just feel that our drinking water and our sewage system are not safe and that we should bring it to the board's attention," petitioner Greg Evans said. "There is definitely a problem when they are pumping raw sewage into an open ditch."

ACCORDING TO the peti-



"I think they have some legitimate concerns. There are going to be obvious health problems when you have children playing next to open sewage," says Board Member Betty Ockenfels.

tion, "thousands of gallons of raw sewage were pumped directly into the open ditch" in front of the court in mid-July when the sewage system overloaded.

As a result of the petition, Johnson County Health Department officials agreed to take over testing the park's water.

"I think they have some legiti-

mate concerns," board member Betty Ockenfels said. "There are going to be obvious health problems when you have children playing next to open sewage."

But Regency Mobile Home Park manager Pat MacDonald disputed claims against the court.

"I think this whole thing is blown out of proportion. I feel insulted that the tenants association is trying to claim that we're not doing everything we can to solve any problems," he said. He added he suspects other reasons for the complaints, such as lot rent increases.

EVANS DENIED MacDonald's claim. "This park has had a hell of a notorious history," he said. "It's not just in the past year the problems have come up."

Ockenfels said she has
See Sewage, Page 8A

Student group calls 'loan' a mistake

By Joseph Levy
Special to The Daily Iowan

Central America Solidarity Committee member Mike Price admitted to the UI Student Senate Tuesday night that his group "made a mistake" using senate funds to pay for an advertisement published in *The Daily Iowan*.

"Essentially what we did was loan ourselves money," Price said. He explained that the student group immediately repaid the loan with money it raised privately to pay for the ad.

According to Price, the members of the committee did not realize they had violated senate regulations.

He insisted that running the

Aug. 27 advertisement was not in violation of the senate's Budget Protocol Act, which prohibits organizations funded by the senate from being political or politically affiliated.

But, after the meeting, one senator charged Price was aware his actions were in violation of senate rules.

"HE KNEW exactly what he did," senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee member Mike Gainer said. Gainer said he intends to pursue charges against the Central America Solidarity Committee at the next Budgeting and Auditing Committee meeting.

In other action at the senate's inaugural fall meeting, a

motion by senate President Joe Hansen asking the UI administration to withdraw part of a July addition to its sexual harassment policy was tabled.

Hansen said he is upset about the policy's provision that prohibits amorous relationships between faculty members and students. The clause includes faculty members who are graduate students.

"It can have an incredible impact on some of these graduate students and damage their professional careers," he said.

COLLEGIATE Associations Council Vice President Charles Du Mond, like Hansen,

finds the updated policy "extremely confusing."

"If one of my buddies from high school is in my class, is it conceivable that I have an amorous relationship with this person?" he asked. "Amorous does not necessarily mean sexual relationship."

Hansen said he is seeking clarification of the clause. "If they defined it, and some of these points were cleared up, I think that our objection to the clause concerning sexual relationships would be alleviated," he said.

A SENATE STANCE on the UI policy prohibiting large quantities of liquor in UI-owned parking lots at football games this autumn is on the

horizon, senate officers said.

Senate Vice President Staci Rhine is strongly opposed to the policy. "It's silly to think that it will curb drinking," she said. She anticipates an increase in can and bottle trash will be the ruling's only result.

Hansen believes UI officials will have a hard time enforcing the policy.

"They could be setting themselves up to a major problem," he added. "One thing is going out and confiscating the keg of (a fraternity). Another thing is going out and confiscating the five bottles of Wild Turkey that the wealthy alumni have brought down with their Hawkeye van."

19 killed as storm hits Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—Typhoon Wayne lashed the northern Philippines Tuesday, killing at least 19 people and driving more than 60,000 from their homes. President Corazon Aquino declared a "state of calamity" in metropolitan Manila.

Wayne, which struck Taiwan twice a week ago and killed more than 50 people, drenched Luzon with heavy rains as it swirled with 87-mph winds over a group of islands in the northern Philippines the past 48 hours.

Landslides were reported in the mountain resort city of Baguio. Floods rampaged in Bataan, Rizal, Pangasinan, Bulacan, Tarlac and Pampanga provinces, destroying three bridges and crushing 800 houses, officials said.

COMBINED REPORTS from relief services and the official Philippine News Agency showed at least 19 people died in the provinces of Bataan, Pampanga, Rizal and Manila. Most victims drowned, several were electrocuted and one was crushed by a collapsing wall. Two people were reported missing.

The Armed Forces Office of Civil Defense said 60,612 Filipinos in 10,102 families had been evacuated to churches and school buildings.

Half the refugees were reported from metropolitan Manila, where authorities suspended school classes and ordered government and private offices closed for the day.

Aquino proclaimed a "state of calamity" in the 13 towns and four cities comprising metropolitan Manila to speed rehabilitation efforts in an area with a population of 8 million.

PHILIPPINE NAVY frogmen joined relief workers in evacuating squatter colonies along the capital's river banks, and officials broadcast appeals for relief supplies for the typhoon victims.

The Manila Weather Bureau located Wayne in the Babuyan



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

islands between the Philippines and Taiwan about 330 miles north of Manila Tuesday evening. It was moving southwest at 6 mph toward the South China Sea with peak winds of 87 mph.

No damage was reported at the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base 60 miles north of Manila.

Aquino visited Santo Domingo Church in the Manila suburb of Quezon city and distributed to 298 families relief bags consisting of a kilo of rice, a can of sardines and dried fish. She proceeded to a nearby elementary school, where 230 families were housed.

Operations at the Manila International Airport were normal, but domestic air services to the northern Philippines were suspended.

Wayne emerged two weeks ago in the South China Sea, which rarely spawns typhoons. Most are born in the Pacific, which sends an average of 20 typhoons annually to the Philippines.

Today

Index

Arts	5B-6B, 8B
Classifieds	6B-7B
Crossword	4B
Doonesbury	6A
International	5A-6A, 10A
Metro	2A-3A, 9A
Movies	2B
National	11A
Sports	1B-4B
University	7A
Viewpoints	4A

Weather

Rain. What a pain. Look for a high in the lower 70s today and a 60 percent chance of showers. Cloudy and thunderstorms tonight.

Metro Briefly

Scholars gather for space symposium

The magnetosphere of Jupiter, the largest object in the solar system, is a primary topic of discussion at the second Neil Brice Symposium continuing at the UI through Friday.

UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Christoph Goertz, a symposium organizer, estimates more than 100 of the world's 500 researchers engaged in magnetospheric studies of the outer planets are attending the conference that began Monday.

Many of the 86 scientific papers to be presented will describe the latest findings on the construction of Jupiter's magnetosphere, an enormous region of electrically-charged particles trapped in the planet's magnetic field.

By studying the magnetosphere of Jupiter, as well as those of Saturn and Uranus, scientists hope to learn more about the Earth's magnetosphere and its subtle, yet dramatic, effects on the Earth, Goertz said.

The earth's magnetosphere produces the northern lights, affects the ionosphere, influences the chemical composition of the upper atmosphere and regulates the energy exchange between the upper atmosphere and surrounding space, he said.

Also, he pointed out that in studying the magnetospheres of the outer planets, scientists are learning more about the processes that may be taking place on a larger scale in other galaxies and at distant stellar objects.

Teachers sought for science program

Science and technology in society will be the focus of a program for science teachers in grades four through nine to be offered Sept. 19-20 by the UI at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa.

The program is offered by the UI Science Education Center through a grant from the Iowa Utility Association Education Program and the National Science Foundation.

Participants will be introduced to course concepts and work with model materials dealing with science and technology in society and energy education.

Teachers will then return to their classes to create, test and evaluate teaching modules adapted to fit local community needs.

The teachers will return for a follow-up session in the spring to evaluate their classroom experiences.

After the follow-up sessions, the teachers will have two months to complete written documentation and evaluation of the programs, including in-class research, which will be submitted to the UI.

UI Science Education Professor Robert Yager said the program seeks to introduce materials that are relevant to the local communities and students.

"The program offers the students experience with materials, ideas and decision-making activities in the application of science and technology in society," Yager said. "The goal is to give students insight into current issues facing society in these areas."

The program is open to all teachers, regardless of their science backgrounds or the amount of science they teach, he said.

Materials, course credit and meals are free. Nearly 95 percent of the short course costs will be covered by the Iowa Utility Association. Participants must provide transportation and housing.

Teachers interested in attending may contact Robert Yager, Industry Sponsored Chautauqua Program, Van Allen Hall Room 759.

Highway topic for 'nourishing' speech

The UI Museum of Art will begin its fall series of "Nourishing the Luchtime Connoisseur" programs on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 12:30 p.m. with a lecture by Drake Hokanson, a member of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication faculty.

In his slide lecture, "America's Lincoln Highway: Place, Travelers and Photographs," Hokanson will describe the nation's first transcontinental highway, detailing geographic and cultural aspects as related in journals and writings of early travelers.

The Lincoln Highway (Highway 30), which crosses Iowa from Clinton to Council Bluffs, served as the main east-west highway prior to the construction of Interstate 80.

Hokanson used the transcontinental highway as the basis for a photo essay he compiled and exhibited throughout the state from 1983-85. He is working on a book based on the exhibition.

The Sept. 10 program is free and open to the public. On the day of the lecture, the museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More classes, space greet returning Iowa City students

By Darin E. Baker
Special to The Daily Iowan

The 7,592 Iowa City elementary and secondary school students who returned for the 1986-87 school year Tuesday discovered a host of changes in their educational programs.

The changes, mainly in curriculum and building accommodations, affect all grades and about 540 instructors in the Iowa City Community School District.

This year sixth grade students will have the opportunity to learn a foreign language, a subject that was previously offered only to students at private schools.

"We felt that if the families in

Iowa City want their children to have foreign language, it wouldn't be fair to give it only where it could be afforded," said Lynne Cannon, Iowa City School Board member.

Students involved in foreign-language classes will sing songs, play games and listen to stories in order to "give them a little feeling for a different language," Cannon said.

Jerry Palmer, administrative services assistant for the Iowa City Community School District, said full implementation of the program will take about three years but will eventually offer a variety of languages to students.

Also, new space acquisitions will allow West High School to offer special-education pro-

grams for the severely and profoundly handicapped.

"Programs will be pretty much the same, but there will be a more age-appropriate environment," Cannon said. "The handicapped students will be mainstreamed with the regular program students." West High School also gave driver's education and business classes new space.

Other Iowa City schools are also slated to acquire new space. Students at Hoover Elementary School will have a new media center, and Kirkwood Elementary School will receive new classroom space. According to Palmer, both projects will be completed after Jan. 1, 1987.

Police

By Pat Lammer
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police received a report from a woman who said a naked man approached her and attempted to grab her in the parking lot of an apartment complex at 406 S. Gilbert St. about 9:40 p.m. Monday.

Several men chased the suspect from the scene and the woman was not injured, according to reports.

Minutes before the attempted assault was reported, police were notified by Larry Panther, 527 S. Van Buren St., who reportedly saw a naked man leaving his parked car. Police say the man in Panther's car is suspected in the incident.

The suspect was described as a 5-foot, 7-inch skinny white male with blond or brown

hair. Also, UI Campus Security officers received a report Friday of a man in the women's locker room of Halsey Gymnasium with his pants down. Officers did not locate the man.

Assault: An assault charge was filed against Mark A. Lawless, 18, of 4531 Burge Residence Hall, for reportedly shooting a maintenance worker in Burge with a pellet pistol Friday, according to UI Campus Security reports. Campus Security police confiscated the pistol.

Burglary: Cassette tapes and a case worth \$400 were stolen from the room of Timothy Pettigrew, 1319 Burge Residence Hall, Saturday night, according to UI Campus Security officials.

Report: A UI vehicle suffered \$350 in damages during the weekend, according to UI Campus Security reports. A window was broken out of the vehicle Saturday while it was

parked in a lot near Hancher Auditorium.

Theft report: Steve Alt, 1100 E. Jefferson St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that a toolbox valued at \$300 was stolen from his unlocked car while it was parked in his driveway. According to Alt, the tools have red paint markings on them.

Theft report: A light globe worth \$199 was removed from the Hancher Auditorium footbridge area by vandals and was found broken on the Iowa River bank, according to UI Campus Security police.

Theft report: A drill valued at \$175 was stolen Friday from the maintenance shop of the UI laundry building at the intersection of Court and Madison streets, according to UI Campus Security officials.

Theft report: Steve Murphy, 741 Melrose Ave., told UI Campus Security police Monday that his stereo headset was stolen from his locker while at the UI Field House. The stereo is valued at \$167.

Courts

By Ann Szemplenski
Special to The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man arrested for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Terry Lee Helfrich, 27, of 2020 Broadway St., Apt. A, was arrested after Iowa City police responded to a disturbance call at his residence and found a quantity of white powdery substance, records state.

In addition to the first quantity seized, officers reportedly found more of the substance in his vehicle, a larger quantity in the residence, \$1,500 cash and scales. Presumptive tests on the white substance were positive for cocaine, according to court records.

Helfrich's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 18.

A man arrested Friday for possession of more than 120 grams of controlled substances made an appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

John Lester Zeno, 37, of Houston, Texas, was charged Friday with unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Zeno was apprehended by a Johnson County Sheriff's deputy on Interstate 80 near the Coralville First Avenue exit after a confidential informant notified authorities.

According to court records, Zeno possessed two bags of a compressed green vegetable substance that weighed about 37 grams, about 17.4 grams of positively tested cocaine and five sticks of compressed green vegetable substance

that weighed nearly 71 grams. Zeno is being held at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 8.

William John Aurdal, 37, of 711 E. Jefferson St., made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday on a charge of falsely using a financial instrument.

Court records state Aurdal deposited \$559.14 into his checking account July 14 by using an automatic teller card, but the deposit envelope was empty. In the next two days, Aurdal withdrew \$260 in cash from that account.

Aurdal is being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond at the Johnson County Jail. His preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 8.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events
The Women's Action and Resource Center is hosting a brown bag luncheon series on sexism. The series begins today with a discussion titled "The Patriarchy: The Fundamental Cause of Sexism?" Florence Babb, assistant professor of anthropology and women's studies will lead the

discussion at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Honors House Center.

Thursday Events
A Resume Writing Seminar will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

The University Rural Crisis Group will hold an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 225. The Portuguese Club Pequena Coimbra will meet at Gringo's at 8 p.m.

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BUC'S CARDS

Inside: "Keep your sunny side up"

Inside: "Let's do lunch"

Inside: "Let's play house"

BUC'S College Street Plaza

Metro

By Tom Hunter
Special to The Daily Iowan

Lingering remains in the Education Division as Arnold Smith as new head of the

The state Board of Education appointed Small of the University of Iowa as new head of the

"It is difficult one responsible where their training UI Physical Education Department man Peg Burke department is a newly created she was a leader spoke out against ment.

Small was chosen division after search of the d

Grassley wins Demo

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Some Democrat UI professor, an Sen. Chuck Grassley election bid became the incumbent represented Iowa

According to Grassley's press Washington, D.C. a group called D Grassley are saying ignores partisan favor of all Iowans group particula

Elect '86

Grassley's disgraced President Ronald agricultural policy

UI Associate Nuncio Kitty Buckwalter named co-chair for Grassley early in the week, but this week, contacted for comment "Senator Grassley's independent statement said. "He's here to do everything the state but they do appreciate

FINCH SAID know how many joined Democrats but that the list eral "influential"

Grassley campaign announced earlier that Dick Thomas aid to Iowa Dem Harold Hughes Harkin, will be the group. Thomas directed Senate offices three years. He was representative when he was representing Iowa

"With these two (Thomas and Buckwalter) supporting Grassley's opinion that reflecting a non-partisan poll said. "Iowans really a man committed Phil Roeder, co-director for the Democratic Party, said for Grassley will mine Democratic didate John Rhee unseat Grassley in general election.

"WE'VE BEEN interested in Democrat party people around and we've found that has solidified his Democrats and his own with in Roeder said. "I don't see where they can turn it a for or against Roeder said. "It's not a new Roeder said. "I had Democrats in the 1968 and '72 elections, and Republicans for 1984."

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

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Metro

Small assumes post amid controversy

By Tom Hunter
Special to The Daily Iowan

Lingering disagreement remains in the UI Physical Education Division as Professor Arnold Small Jr. steps in as new head of the division.

The state Board of Regents appointed Small amid a storm of controversy this summer when faculty members and a state lawmaker claimed the UI passed over more qualified candidates within the department in choosing Small, a speech pathology professor.

"It is difficult to have someone responsible for an area where their training is not in," UI Physical Education and Dance Department Chairwoman Peg Burke said. Burke's department is a part of the newly created division and she was a leader of those who spoke out against his appointment.

Small was chosen to head the division after an internal search of the department by

the UI failed to yield a consensus candidate, Burke said.

THE LACK OF a consensus on the internal candidates may have stemmed from concerns that the candidates would favor their former departments if appointed as division head, UI Exercise Science and Physical Education Department Chairman Gary F. Hansen said.

"There were concerns about that happening, that they would favor their department," Hansen said.

Hansen's department was also merged in the creation of the division.

Although it would have been better if the new division head had been a member of one of the departments involved, Small's post allows him to rely on the department heads to help run his division, Hansen said.

"The actual work will be done by the departments," Hansen said. "I am assuming he will

lean heavily on the departments."

THAT METHOD is favored by Small, who said he intends to be a "facilitator," relying on the opinions of his departments for guidance.

"One doesn't have to be an expert in the area one administers," Small said. "I would intend to depend on their opinions."

But Burke said she was hard pressed to say what qualifies Small, whose expertise is in experimental psychology, to lead the department of physical education.

"There is no way the administrator doesn't have to work with specifics," Burke said. As division head, Small has control over faculty promotions and curricula, areas where specific familiarity is necessary, she said.

Small said his focus will be administration, and he will leave specific curricular decisions to his staff.

SMALL'S recommendations for promotion will be based on reading the published writings of a candidate, he said.

The ability to recommend which faculty gets promoted is based in his administrative ability, not his specialty, Small said.

"I think I would do as good a job in promotion if I was a specialist in physical education or experimental psychology," Small said.

Because Small was chosen from outside the physical education department, he must now learn the field, Burke said.

"I think he's got an amazing learning process he's going to have to go through," Burke said.

Choosing a department head from outside the department is a bad practice, Burke added. "I think appointments from outside the area just should not be done," Burke said. "I don't think it's a wise course of action."



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Grassley wins over Democrats

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Some Democrats, including a UI professor, are supporting Sen. Chuck Grassley's reelection bid because they say the incumbent Republican has represented Iowa "independently."

According to Allen Finch, Grassley's press secretary in Washington, D.C., members of a group called Democrats for Grassley are saying Grassley ignores partisan politics in favor of all Iowans' views. The group particularly admired

Election '86

Grassley's disagreement with President Ronald Reagan's agricultural policy.

UI Associate Nursing Professor Kitty Buckwalter was named co-chair of Democrats for Grassley earlier this week. Buckwalter, who is travelling this week, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. "Senator Grassley is an independent statesman," Finch said. "He's here to serve Iowa. Some may not agree with everything the senator does, but they do appreciate him."

FINCH SAID HE did not know how many people have joined Democrats for Grassley but that the list includes several "influential Democrats."

Grassley campaign officials announced earlier this week that Dick Thomas, a former aid to Iowa Democratic Sens. Harold Hughes and Tom Harkin, will be chairman of the group.

Thomas directed Hughes' Senate offices in Iowa for three years. He was a district representative for Harkin when he was a congressman representing Iowa's 5th District.

"With these two Democrats (Thomas and Buckwalter) supporting Grassley, it's Grassley's opinion that they are reflecting a commitment to non-partisan politics," Finch said. "Iowans read Grassley as a man committed to Iowa."

Phil Roeder, communications director for the Iowa Democratic Party, said Democrats for Grassley will not undermine Democratic Senate candidate John Rhoehrick's bid to unseat Grassley in the Nov. 4 general election.

"WE'VE BEEN calling registered Democrats and non-party people across the state, and we've found that Roehrick has solidified his base with Democrats and he is holding his own with independents," Roeder said. "Therefore, I don't see where they think they can turn it around either for or against Roehrick."

"It's not a new gimmick," Roeder said. "Richard Nixon had Democrats for Nixon in the 1968 and '72 presidential elections, and Harkin had Republicans for Harkin in 1984."

TAKE IT FROM A COUPLE OF WINNERS.

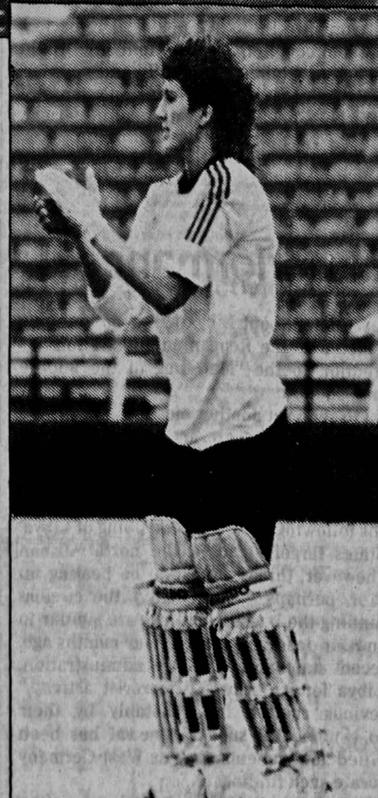
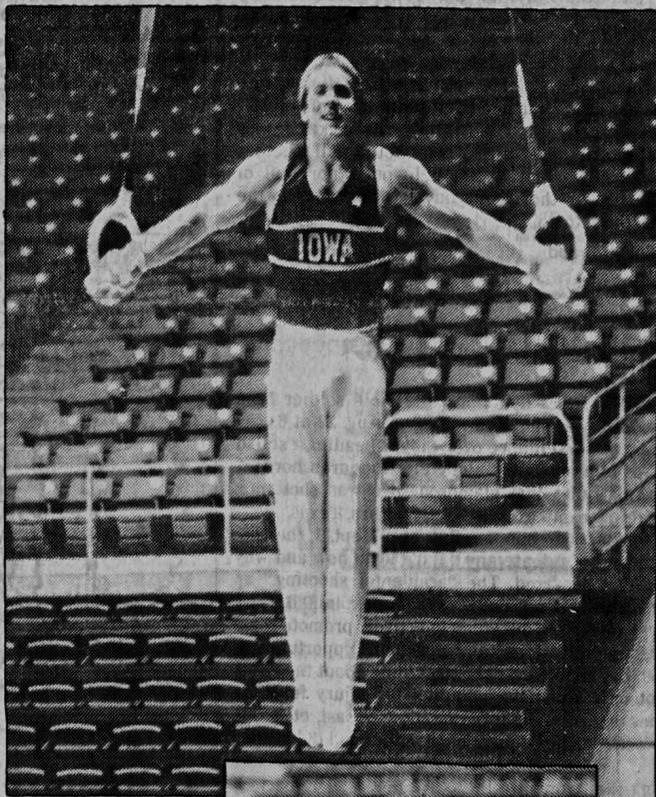
Karen Napolitano and Kurt Karnstadt are tough competitors on nationally ranked Iowa athletic teams; Karen in field hockey and Kurt in gymnastics. But they faced some of their most exciting challenges as Army ROTC Scholarship students at the University of Iowa.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Viewpoints

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Christian acts

It's not news that businesses across Iowa are struggling to survive the effects of the depressed farm economy — enough news stories lamenting the demise of small town business districts have been written to inform everyone of that. What's new is that the Rev. John Hansen wants to make the situation worse.

Hansen plans to bring his Christian Chamber of Commerce to Iowa within a few months. The Chamber, which Hansen started in 1982 in Texas, now operates in 10 states. In each state, the Chamber publishes directories of businesses owned or operated by Christians so other Christians can trade selectively.

Christians should do business with other Christians for several reasons, according to Hansen. "If a businessman is really a Christian he is going to be honest," he asserts. It also keeps money among the righteous. "If my money goes to one person, he may spend it on booze or drugs, drive down the street and run over my kid. Or if my money goes to a Christian, a good portion of it will be given to the church," Hansen said.

Hansen and the 1,000 members of the Chamber network apparently don't realize the negative implications of their actions. Buying Christian means boycotting businesses run by Jews, Buddhists, agnostics, atheists and anyone else who doesn't fall into line with Christian fundamentalism. In many small Iowa towns, the economy has brought several businesses to the brink of bankruptcy. Losing the trade of even a few people could send those businesses into the red — essentially closing down businesses on the basis of religious preference.

Many mainline Christian and Jewish leaders have denounced Hansen's efforts as divisive and misdirected. They point out that if each religious sect or ideological group began following the Christian Chamber of Commerce's lead, towns would divide into factions and lose a much-needed sense of community.

Especially now, when the farm crisis makes Iowa's financial future uncertain, Iowans should pull together and help one another — not help put others out of business. That, rather than "buying Christian," is the Christian thing to do.

Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

Be all you can be

Private Robert E. Ryan, an 18-year-old soldier from Ankeny, Iowa was shot and killed on Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. Was he flying surveillance over Libya? Leading a squad of Contras in a maneuver along the Honduran border? No, nothing quite that glamorous. He was shot in a basic training camp exercise at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Yes, accidents do happen. But, as of Sept. 1, the U.S. Army had yet to release any details as to how and why the accident occurred. The "accidental shooting," as the army press release put it, is still unexplained.

If Army recruiters are going to actively promote their tremendous educational and economic opportunities, perhaps they should also say something about the risks. And not only about the potential for injury in other countries (Nicaragua, Libya, the Middle East, etc.), but even — occasionally — right here in the good old U.S. of A.

Doesn't the Army owe the other potential Robert E. Ryans a prompt and complete explanation? One would hope that the current "Rambo" mentality and popularity of the military has not caused it to lose its sense of responsibility to both new recruits and the American public.

Tom Fate
Editorial Writer

Repeat performance?

In recent days, news about Libya has been creeping back into the media as the Reagan administration has turned its attention to the "Mad Dog of the Middle East," Moammar Gadhafi.

In an attempt to send yet another message, the United States has been conducting air and naval exercises near the coast of Libya. Meanwhile, U.S. envoy Vernon Walters is in Europe trying to drum up support for measures to further isolate Gadhafi.

In the months following its April 15 bombing of Libya, the United States largely ignored the north African nation. Now, however, things appear to be heating up again. Oddly (or, perhaps, not so oddly), the circumstances surrounding the latest rumblings are similar to those preceding our deadly air strikes four months ago.

The most recent statements from the administration, denouncing Libya for its "renewed terrorist activity," echo the previous rhetoric most notably by their vagueness. No evidence of such a renewal has been offered and allied governments such as West Germany do not corroborate such findings.

Could it be that in trying to teach Libya a lesson in the April bombing, the United States failed to grasp a basic tenet of our legal system — that one is innocent until proven guilty?

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

'A little culture' never hurts in a college-level education

By Robyn Griggs

Digressions

return to the United States, when I completed a journalism internship.

"You're developing a great marketable skill," my supervisors told me through the course of the summer.

Marketable skill.

According to an Aug. 28 Daily Iowan article ("Money plays 'major' role in students' choice of career"), that's what most of us are after. The number of business, computer science and communications majors spirals upward, a trend UI English Department Chairman John Raeburn attributes to materialistic greed.

WE CAN'T BE BLAMED for wanting to match — or surpass — the standard of living with which we grew up. But, as I found not only in Amsterdam but in conversations with students from around the world, this quest is leaving us culturally deficient. We're computer whizzes, but how many of us can speak intelligently about Shakespeare, Picasso or Brahms?

No, we don't need this to get by in modern U.S. society. And many of us are too busy studying calculus or gathering practical experience in our fields to sit down with War and Peace

in our spare time. But we're missing out on a real opportunity to expand ourselves and our horizons.

I recently expressed this bitterness about the one-sidedness of my college education to one of my favorite professors. His advice was sound: you don't have to quit learning just because you're leaving the university atmosphere in a couple months.

HE'S RIGHT, BUT I still could kick myself for the opportunities lost, the courses I never enrolled in because I had already completed my general education requirements. Sure, the UI didn't stress such knowledge, but it did make it available.

And broadening ourselves with liberal arts courses may even help us reach the business success that we're all so hungry for. Juliet Kaufmann, director of the UI Undergraduate Advising Center, said "businesses say they value the skills taught in liberal arts as (people) move up in the business world." (DI, Apr. 26, 1983).

Raeburn also points out that middle-management types usually major in business, while "the really top people" chose other areas.

We're going to spend the rest of our lives using these marketable skills for which we're training so diligently. A little culture couldn't hurt us at all.

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. Robyn Griggs is DI Distractions/News Editor.

City library must stay accessible

By Julie Eisele



Money talks. That's what some have suggested in their quest to solve the financial dilemma at the Iowa City Public Library.

Some city officials have advocated that user fees be imposed upon library patrons who make use of audio-visual equipment.

Luckily, the Library Board of Trustees has chosen a more democratic solution to the problem. Beginning in March, the library will be closed on Thursday evenings and all day on Fridays. In addition, a host of regular service cutbacks took effect Sept. 1, including the elimination of meeting room and book reservations made via telephone, fewer displays and literature about library programs and closings on three minor holidays.

From the Metro Desk

Those moves were made in response to the lack of funds needed to increase the library staff, proportional to the increases in library usage. Since the new public library facility opened in 1981, the number of users has more than doubled. In contrast, the number of library staff members has remained the same during that time period.

The cutbacks will allow the library to offer patrons the same quality services; just the quantity will be reduced.

"It came down to quantity versus quality," said Riley Grimes, president of the board of trustees. The situation is unfortunate but was handled well.

A fee would discriminate against residents, among them many UI students, who cannot afford to pay for use of equipment. Charging for use of library materials contradicts the purpose for which public libraries were established — to uphold a democracy.

And that raises another question. How is audio-visual equipment different from a book, magazine or newspaper? Some would argue audio-visual equipment is a luxury, purely for entertainment. The cornerstone of that argument? Censorship.

How does a slide show, tape player or video cassette recorder differ in use from printed material? Both are materials that provide information, entertainment or both. The difference is technology, according to library director Lolly Eggers.

"The technology of information is changing. The library is an information center, not a book distribution center," Eggers pointed out. And users should have equal access to that information, regardless of their personal finances. Residents can thank the board of trustees for upholding a declaration made nearly 100 years ago when the Iowa City Public Library was opened to the public.

"One fact should be clearly appreciated at the start. That is, that this library is and will be public in the fullest sense of the word. It belongs to no persons or class of persons. It is to be under the control of no particular race or creed. Its doors are to be ever open to the workman in overalls with a dinner bucket upon his arm, as well as the rich or well-to-do."

From the Metro Desk appears on the Viewpoints page every Wednesday. Julie Eisele is the Daily Iowan City Editor.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Citizen surveillance is cause for concern in a democracy

By Gary T. Marx

WHEN A TEXAS police sergeant who coordinates a successful crime reporting program was quoted as saying that "we get husbands turning in wives, wives turning in husbands — we've even had mothers turn in their sons," he had not yet run across children who informed on their parents. But that is what happened recently in Tustin, Calif., where a 13-year-old girl turned in her parents for possession of marijuana and cocaine.

One of the many Hollywood entrepreneurs who hopes to make a film of that case told reporters that "this is a one-of-a-kind situation and you have to move quickly." This is not altogether accurate. The specifics of the case are unusual, but the practice of informing has become increasingly common in American society. Informing is now seen as an element of good citizenship, commanding growing institutional and technical support.

Federal Cabinet agencies now provide hot lines for citizens to report "fraud, abuse and waste." The federal witness protection program provides relocation and a new identity to informers. "WeTIP, Inc.," a private organization, offers a nationwide hot line for report-

Guest Opinion

ing suspicious activities that employees are hesitant to report locally.

THERE IS MUCH TO be said for citizen participation in activities normally reserved for the authorities. It can help the police and, at little financial cost, extend surveillance. Hot lines have helped locate fugitives wanted for serious offenses and have identified cost overruns in government programs. Yet the new wave of informing also has its less attractive side.

The denouncer in the Tustin case was not anonymous, the offense in question involves criminal law, not political belief, the possession of narcotics offers a strong presumption of guilt.

Yet the case is troubling because the accuser is a child and a close relative. Is the possession of drugs for personal use a serious enough crime to justify the immediate arrest of the parents on the basis of a child's evidence and the transfer of the child to a foster home? Is the damage to that family balanced by the good served by confiscating a

modest amount of drugs?

IT IS NECESSARY to distinguish informers. We cringe at the behavior of anonymous denouncers, and we admire the informer who has not been involved in the corruption more than the informer who has been involved in illegality. We may see the person who has a change of heart and informs on the activities of friends differently from one who begins with a plan to use friendship as the means of betrayal.

Drugs are a serious matter. But so are family relationships. Machiavelli caught the essence of the conflict in values which the Tustin case presents: "We never try to escape one difficulty without running into another; but prudence consists in knowing how to recognize the nature of the difficulties and how to choose the least bad as good."

Informing in a democratic society offers us a moral paradox. This paradox is likely to become more prominent as the drive to engage the public in anticrime efforts gains momentum — a drive that itself is only part of a broader campaign to increase the surveillance of America's citizenry.

Gary T. Marx is professor of sociology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.

International Sovi

MOSCOW (UPI) — Union said Tuesday were killed and 31 missing and feared after the midnight sinking of the c...

The cruise ship, c passengers and crew day report, sank miles off the port...

Maritime Minist

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Insurance education

Insurance education

International

Soviets search for 319 victims of liner crash

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday 79 people were killed and 319 others are missing and feared drowned after the midnight Black Sea sinking of the cruise liner Admiral Nakimov.

The cruise ship, carrying 1,234 passengers and crew to a holiday port, sank Sunday 8 miles off the port of Novorossiysk minutes after a cargo vessel almost double its size sliced through its hull, Deputy Maritime Minister Leonid Nediak said.

Nediak said there were "grounds for hope" some of the missing would be saved but admitted no one had been taken from the sea alive in about 24 hours.

He said some 50 Black Sea Navy vessels and civil aviation planes were still involved in the rescue mission, which began "almost immediately" after the accident Sunday night.

"AS A RESULT of the measures taken, 836 people are rescued, all the victims have received the necessary medical assistance, 29 persons have been hospitalized and 79 dead persons have been found in the water," he said, adding "319 persons are missing."

He said survivors clung to rafts because the Admiral Nakimov sunk quickly before lifeboats could be lowered. When asked why so many peo-

ple were missing, Nediak said, "I believe most of these passengers are still aboard the ship," which sank in waters 145 feet deep.

Sunday's accident appeared to be caused by the crew of the Pyotr Vasev, a 32,000-ton bulk carrier traveling at approximately 10 knots when it hit the Admiral Nakimov, he said.

"IT SANK QUICKLY due to a very unfortunate blow caused by the freighter," Nediak said.

"The blow came into the partition between the engine room and the boiler room, and practically speaking it ripped the ship open."

The cruise liner's steersman told the newspaper Ivestia the crew saw the bulk carrier ahead as they left port and called it by radio. They took its bearing and realized the ship would cross their path, he said.

Nediak said the 17,053-ton

Admiral Nakimov was in good working order despite its age and blamed the disaster on human error.

Nediak said the bulk cargo vessel, which was carrying oats, was afloat and the crew did not suffer any losses. About 274 members of the 346-member cruise ship crew were rescued, he said.

The accident was one of the worst in Soviet maritime history.

Daily Iowan are as a non-profit

Library stay sible

Money talks. That's what some have suggested in their quest to solve the financial dilemma at the Iowa City Public Library.

Officials have user fees for library purchase of audio-visual materials.

Library Board of Trustees has chosen a more liberal approach to financing in the coming year.

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KIRKWOOD Community Education Classes FALL I 1986

Classes begin the week of September 15

Foods & entertaining

Table listing food and entertaining classes such as wine appreciation, tasting beers, and various cooking courses.

Aerobics/exercise

Table listing aerobics and exercise classes including Hills Elementary, Horace Mann, and various fitness programs.

Health occupations

Table listing health occupation classes such as nurse aide, computer use in dental office, and medical terminology.

Consumer economics/finance

Table listing consumer economics and finance classes including home buying, budgeting, and insurance.

Emergency services

Table listing emergency services classes such as CPR, first aid, and fire prevention.

Trips & tours

Table listing trips and tours including shopping trips, Memphis, and Chicago Lincoln Park Zoo.

Computer classes

Table listing computer classes such as IBM PC, Lotus 123, and database management.

Nursing continuing education

Table listing nursing continuing education classes including drug interaction and alcohol abuse.

Plants, animals & gardening

Table listing plants, animals, and gardening classes such as puppy selection and herb plant propagation.

Miscellaneous

Table listing miscellaneous classes including home safety, home inspection, and home maintenance.

Personal & family dev.

Table listing personal and family development classes such as stress management, self-esteem, and family therapy.

Dance

Table listing dance classes including ballroom, folk, and contemporary dance.

Arts and crafts

Table listing arts and crafts classes such as candle cupboards, quilting, and watercolor painting.

Business/office occupations

Table listing business and office occupation classes including typing, shorthand, and office management.

Foreign language

Table listing foreign language classes including French, Spanish, and German.

Youth programs

Table listing youth programs such as knitting, ballroom dance, and self-defense.

Food service continuing education

Table listing food service continuing education classes including sanitation and food safety.

English for foreign born

Table listing English for foreign born classes at various locations.

Cosmetology continuing education

Table listing cosmetology continuing education classes including hair styling and makeup.

Insurance continuing education

Table listing insurance continuing education classes including life insurance and estate planning.

Register by Phone 354-8490 or 1-800-332-8833 (toll free) Register: 8 am to 7 pm Mon. - Thurs. 8 am to 4:30 pm Friday For more information call 338-3096

Briefly

United Press International

Flying Dutchmen set balloon record

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Three Dutch adventurers in a huge helium-and-hot air balloon bounced to a harrowing landing in a wheat field Tuesday to set a record for the fastest trans-Atlantic balloon crossing — 51 hours and 14 minutes.

As hundreds of spectators cheered, the trio landed its silver 15-story-high Dutch Viking balloon in the field 13 miles east of Amsterdam, becoming the first Europeans to accomplish the feat. Crew member Evelien Brink, 30, became the first woman to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

The Brinks and Hageman wrested the balloon down in 10- to 15-knot winds into a wheat field. The seven-yard-long gondola bounced once, rolled twice and was dragged by the balloon about 66 yards before coming to a halt on its side, the Brinks said.

Singer sentenced for Belushi death

LOS ANGELES — Cathy Evelyn Smith, a former rock backup singer who confessed to injecting tormented comedian John Belushi with a fatal dose of cocaine and heroin in 1982, was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison.

Smith, 39, originally had been charged with murder, but on June 11 pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter and three counts of furnishing and administering the heroin and cocaine "speedballs" that killed Belushi. Ten other drug administering charges were dismissed.

Belushi, a 33-year-old comedy star, was found dead March 5, 1985, of an overdose of heroin and cocaine in the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip.

Eastern plans to lay off 1,500 workers

MIAMI — In a dramatic cost-cutting move, Eastern Airlines announced Tuesday it will lay off 1,500 employees and reduce expenses throughout the financially troubled airline.

"These are not easy decisions to make," Eastern President Joseph Leonard said in a statement, "but they are vital to competing effectively with aggressive, lower-cost carriers hoping to strengthen their own futures at Eastern's expense."

Eastern spokesman Glenn Parsons said many of the job reductions would occur in the Miami area. Eastern employs 42,000 people, about 14,000 in south Florida.

Leonard said all employee groups would be affected — including management, which would lose 442 people.

Teacher strikes spread through nation

Teachers seeking higher wages and improved benefits went on strike Tuesday in 14 school districts in six states, bringing the number of students idled by teacher walkouts to 75,000 nationwide.

The strikes shut schools for 10,657 students in Illinois, 5,000 in Massachusetts, 21,635 in Michigan, 2,400 in New Jersey, 1,900 in Ohio, 32,500 in Pennsylvania and 1,000 in Rhode Island, officials said.

In Illinois, talks were scheduled to resume Tuesday in Champaign, one of three districts where walkouts, which began last week have shut schools for more than 10,000 students.

Lebanese factions negotiate cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Cabinet, meeting for the first time in nine months, agreed on a truce between warring factions Tuesday and pledged to reform the constitution in a bid to end 11 years of civil war, Prime Minister Rashid Karami said.

The three-hour Cabinet session, the first since November, was attended by five Christian and five Moslem ministers meeting in a deserted building.

There was no indication when a truce would begin or how it would be implemented along the city's Green Line — a three-mile strip of burned-out buildings dividing west Beirut from the east.

Soviets dismiss 27 'cowardly' workers

MOSCOW — Twenty-seven workers involved in the cleanup of the Chernobyl nuclear facility were fired and expelled from the Communist Party for "cowardice" after refusing to follow orders at the radioactive site, Pravda said Tuesday.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said other laborers who normally work on a two-month rotation basis will have their stays extended until decontamination work is complete to compensate for the dismissed workers.

Quoted . . .

"One thing is going out and confiscating the keg of (a fraternity). Another thing is going out and confiscating the five bottles of Wild Turkey that the wealthy alumni has brought down with their Hawkeye van."

—Student Senate President Joe Hansen, disputing the UI's decision to ban kegs at tailgate parties. See story, page 1A.

L.A. crash remains under investigation

CERRITOS, Calif. (UPI) — Investigators focused Tuesday on the condition of the air traffic controller handling Aeromexico Flight 498 and what he saw on his radar screen minutes before a small plane sliced off the jet's tail and sent it hurtling to earth.

The controller tracking Flight 498 agreed to take a drug test at the request of investigators, although they said they had no indication that drugs were involved.

John Lauber, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators would get readouts Tuesday of radar transmissions logged into the control tower at Los Angeles International Airport at midday Sunday, when the two planes collided.

THE OFFICIAL death toll from Sunday's tragedy remained at 70 — 64 on the Aeromexico jet, three in the small Piper airplane and three in the residential area where the airliner crashed — but there were indications the final figure of ground casualties could climb.

County Fire Capt. Gordon Pearson discounted a report that another 15 people were killed while attending a party at one of the houses demolished in the crash.

Red Cross spokesman Sam Schwartz said 15 people still had not been accounted for. Two people who had been on the list of missing returned Monday night from a vacation.

THE RADAR READOUTS being reviewed Tuesday should answer two critical questions: whether the Piper that collided with the DC-9 showed up on the controller's screen and whether the con-

troller handling Flight 498 was distracted momentarily when another small plane "popped up" unexpectedly on his radar screen in the same general area.

The controller tried to contact the jetliner to issue a standard order to veer left, he said.

After eight failed attempts to contact Flight 498, the controller asked another incoming flight to check for a problem, and smoke from the crash was reported.

The small four-seater Piper flown by 53-year-old William Kramer was equipped with a transponder, which emits signals that ensure it will appear on radar screens, and the transponder was switched on when it was found 30 feet from the plane's wreckage.

But investigators said that did not necessarily show it was on and working before the crash.

CORONER'S SPOKESMAN Gold said an autopsy showed Kramer suffered a heart attack moments before the collision, although he died of injuries received in the crash. It did not indicate if the heart attack rendered him unconscious. Witnesses to the collision have said the plane was not flying erratically before it hit the jetliner.

An Aeromexico list showed the passengers on Flight 498 were a mixture of American and Mexican families. The 58 passengers killed included 36 U.S. citizens from California, New York and Texas, 11 Mexican citizens living in California and nine Mexican residents. One Colombian and a Salvadoran from New York were also on board. The relatives of one of the victims lived only blocks from the crash site, officials said.

Flogging sentences given in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Fourteen black schoolchildren were sentenced to floggings and prison terms of up to eight years Tuesday for helping a mob burn homes of people considered traitors by anti-government militants.

The youths, ages 13 to 17, were among 32 people jailed for a total of 258 years on public violence charges.

At the hearing in Ashton, in a fruit-growing region 100 miles north of Cape Town, Magistrate A.J. van Wyk said he felt sorry for the youngsters and their families.

"But justice has nothing in common with maudlin sympathy," he said.

Van Wyk sentenced a 15-year-old to seven lashes with a light whip and jailed 13 other children for a total of 108 years, with individual sentences ranging to eight years.

Police testified that a 200-member mob armed with stones and clubs attacked three homes in Zolani black township last Nov. 20. The occupants, suspected of attacking members of a militant anti-government group called the "comrades," were regarded as traitors by the mob, witnesses said.

"A whole community has been disrupted because a small group decided they wanted to punish another group in that community," the magistrate

said. Outside the courtroom, white policemen shook hands and congratulated each other. One was heard saying, "That's how it should be."

IN JOHANNESBURG, police prohibited a mass funeral scheduled for Thursday of at least 20 blacks shot in clashes between police and rent protesters in the black township of Soweto last week. Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, black activist Winnie Mandela and U.S. civil rights campaigner Coretta Scott King were expected to attend.

A police spokesman said written permission will be required for funerals in Soweto, located outside Johannesburg, adding "no flags, banners, placards, pamphlets or posters shall be displayed or distributed" and "no public address systems shall be used."

Also in Pretoria, government information officials, revising earlier tallies, said 21 people were injured by a bomb Monday at a Durban supermarket.

Oliver Tambo, president of the outlawed African National Congress rebel organization, refused to say whether his movement was responsible for the Durban bombing. The government blamed the group for planting a Soviet-made limpet mine disguised as a shopping bag.

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T. Wong
STUDIO

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Fall Registration

Students please note: if you registered after August 18 or have changed address recently, we encourage you to phone Daily Iowan Circulation at 353-6203 to begin delivery of your newspaper.

Until home delivery begins you can pick up a DI at one of the following campus drop sites:

- IMU Information Desk
- Health Science Library
- Law Library
- The Daily Iowan Business Office

Thank you!

The Daily Iowan

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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



"HAVOC" IS TESTING THE WATERS IN-COUNTRY.

WHO DO YOU THINK REPRESENTS THE BIGGEST THREAT TO LIBERTY IN NICARAGUA?

REAGAN! THE OL' PARTY LINE AGAIN, EH, RONALD REAGAN, COMPADRES? SI, REAGAN.

OKAY, LAST QUESTION. WHO WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE IN CHARGE, FREEDOM-LOVING CONTRAS OR VILE, REPRESSIVE SANDINISTAS?

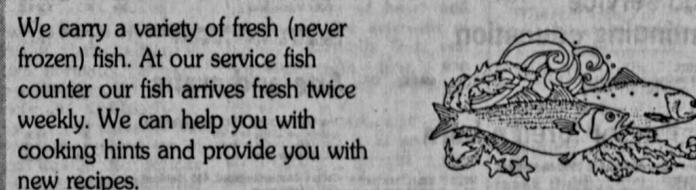
VILE, REPRESSIVE SANDINISTAS, SI? SI, SI.

YOU PEOPLE ARE REALLY CLOSE-MINDED, KNOW THAT?

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SEAFOOD & WINE: A NATURAL COMBINATION

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Wine made from organically grown grapes with your guarantee of a pure, naturally grown produce.

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POMPANO FILLETS	5 ⁵⁰ lb.	Calloway Chenin Blanc 1985	\$7 ⁹⁹
FRESH YELLOWFIN TUNA	6 ⁹⁹ lb.	Wente Bros. Gamay Beaujolais Blanc 1985	\$4 ⁹⁹
North Atlantic WHITEFISH	4 ⁹⁹ lb.	Glen-Ellen Chardonnay 1985	\$5 ⁵⁰

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Univer Fac

By Lewis Wayne University Editor

Dozens of ne appearing in UI and research lab

Every year the ing for faculty m new and vacate The city of in rese at the in hving decisio search commitm ment chairs and "We think we'

76,000 re for Duc flight to

The reputation British scholar seem like an heaven.

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With the except stant at an Amer on the East Coast worked outside of

But Duck hasn't the vast America said.

Iowans have b and "there seen whole bunch of England who are



John Cahill, left, re Barb Humbert, mar Physical Plant, and Plant.

UI wo for us

By Pat Deninger Special to The Daily

John Cahill, mar miscellaneous se received a "Saved award Tuesday in mony at the UI Ph

Barbara Humbe departmental sta ment at the UI Ph and Jim Howard, tor of the plant, certificate and Cahill, who was accident Feb. 24 damaged both w injured neither d

"John is the fir the award at the Humbert said. others will be nor

The award, sa goes to "those wh in an accident avoided serious their belts."

The ident occ 7 a.m. as Cahill

Editor
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University

Facilities, friendliness lure new faculty to UI

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Dozens of new faces are appearing in UI lecture halls and research laboratories.

Every year the UI goes searching for faculty members to fill new and vacated positions. The quality of instruction and research at the UI is at stake in hiring decisions made by search committees, department chairs and deans.

"We think we've done very

well this year," UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean Julia Davis said of the 29 new tenure-track faculty members joining the college this year. "We think we have attracted some highly qualified individuals."

As usual, the college had some problems luring senior faculty members away from other colleges, she said.

But money often is not the primary problem in hiring established faculty members,

she said.

PERSONAL AND professional considerations are usually more important than financial offers, Davis said.

"Sometimes it's harder to attract the established scholar because we don't have a critical mass of individuals in their discipline," she said.

UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll said it is impossible to tell how many new professors

the UI as a whole will be adding to its faculty this year because appointment papers are still being completed.

Moll was hesitant to say how the UI's salary situation and the health of the state economy might affect the ability of the UI to attract premium faculty members.

"I THINK that's very hard to determine," he said. "Obviously, we are hurt in recruiting by the salary situation. We

are hurt in maintaining good faculty by the salary situation.

"I'm sure we probably got some good young people. I'm sure we probably lost a good number of people who would have come for a better offer, but it's really hard to know," he said.

In addition to the 29 new tenure-track professors — a figure which includes 10 women — Davis said 34 new visiting professors are joining

the College of Liberal Arts faculty.

The college will welcome new faculty members at a reception today in Dean Gerhard Loewenberg's office, Schaeffer Hall Room 108, immediately following the college's faculty assembly meeting, at about 4:30 p.m.

A reception for new faculty members throughout the UI will be held later this month at the home of UI President James O. Freedman.

76,000 reasons for Duck's flight to Iowa

The reputation and glory of British scholarship might seem like an academic heaven.

Could there be even one reason a professor would leave the hallowed halls of Oxford for the Great Plains of North American higher education?

Communication Studies Professor Steve Duck said Tuesday there are probably 76,000 reasons he decided to make his new home at the UI.

A native of England, Duck has become the first endowed research professorship in the UI College of Liberal Arts.

One of the most persuasive reasons is the quality of faculty members already here and of the UI Communication Studies Department in general.

"There's a great department here. This is the right place to be, anyway," he said.

With the exception of a brief stint at an American college on the East Coast, Duck hasn't worked outside of England.

But Duck hasn't been lonely in the vast American Midwest, he said.

Iowans have been friendly and "there seems to be a whole bunch of people from England who are in Iowa at



Steve Duck

the moment."

Duck's areas of expertise are personal relationships and television production techniques.

The two may seem like an unusual combination and Duck's work has taken him into some even more unusual sounding areas of inquiry.

Two of Duck's interests are the characteristics of boring communicators and the nature of starting conversations with strangers.

Duck's research has hit the ground running with his research activities.

In cooperation with another new faculty member in the UI College of Liberal Arts, Duck has already set up a national conference on relationships to be held at the UI next June.

Myers praises 'world class' research staff

Assistant biomedical engineering Professor Glenn Myers comes to the UI from teaching at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Myers cardiology research is one of the reasons he chose to come to the UI.

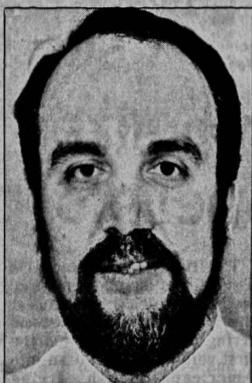
"There's a world class group here in autonomic control," he said, so he hopes to coordinate his research with work already underway at the UI.

The reputation of faculty members in the UI colleges of medicine and pharmacy were attractive elements, Myers said.

Myers biggest project is work on a new way to identify patients at risk for sudden cardiac death, the leading cause of death in the industrial world.

"We have found, we think, a way to find those people who are at risk of that disease," he said. "What we hope to do then is greatly refine that method. We've only just scratched the surface, in fact."

Myers received graduate degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of California Berkeley and has



Glenn Myers

worked six years in private industry.

While he has worked at bigger colleges, Myers is impressed with the quality of engineering research at the UI.

"It's a fairly small engineering school," he said. "But I think the faculty in this department are really outstanding and I think it's a real opportunity for me."

Myers also operates a small business selling a "man-machine interface" for computers that controls a computer cursor with eye movements.

He said Iowa City has impressed him with its friendliness and he is making plans to stay for a long time.

Malone sees UI's quality as attraction

Quality.

A quality university with quality faculty members and quality research facilities — that's what Robert Malone was looking for in an academic institution last year.

He chose the UI.

The quality of the UI biology program was impressive enough to lure Malone away from Loyola University of Chicago Medical School and into a liberal arts college.

Another reason for his move: the quality of the Iowa City community.

"Since we were in the Chicago area, one of the things Iowa City has going for it definitely is the lifestyle," he said. "Driving to work is a pleasure when you don't have to fight off the other motorists."

Malone said Iowans are friendlier than people who live in Chicago or on the West Coast, where he grew up.

"I think people at Iowa sometimes don't realize what a quality place they have," Malone said Tuesday.

Malone uses both classical and recombinant DNA techniques to study molecular genetics.



Robert Malone

Although his research is on a tiny one-cell organism, brewer's yeast, it has applications to higher animals, including humans.

The study is difficult, complicated and requires a great deal of specialized equipment, but Malone said UI officials have helped him set up his research.

"Setting up a lab or setting up a research facility takes longer than you like," he said, but departmental officials have helped him get his work under way at the UI.

In addition to his research activities, Malone will be teaching graduate and undergraduate course and instructing students informally in the laboratory.



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

John Cahill, left, receives a certificate for wearing his seatbelt from Barb Humbert, manager of departmental staff development at the UI Physical Plant, and Jim Howard, acting director of the UI Physical Plant.

UI worker honored for using seat belt

By Pat Deninger
Special To The Daily Iowan

John Cahill, manager of the UI miscellaneous services shop, received a "Saved by the Belt" award Tuesday in a brief ceremony at the UI Physical Plant.

Barbara Humbert, manager of departmental staff development at the UI Physical Plant, and Jim Howard, acting director of the plant, presented a certificate and lapel pin to Cahill, who was in a two-car accident Feb. 24 that heavily damaged both vehicles but injured neither driver.

"John is the first to receive the award at the university," Humbert said. "We hope others will be nominated."

The award, said Humbert, goes to "those who have been in an accident and have avoided serious injury due to their seat belts."

The accident occurred at about 7 a.m. as Cahill was moving

onto a busy highway.

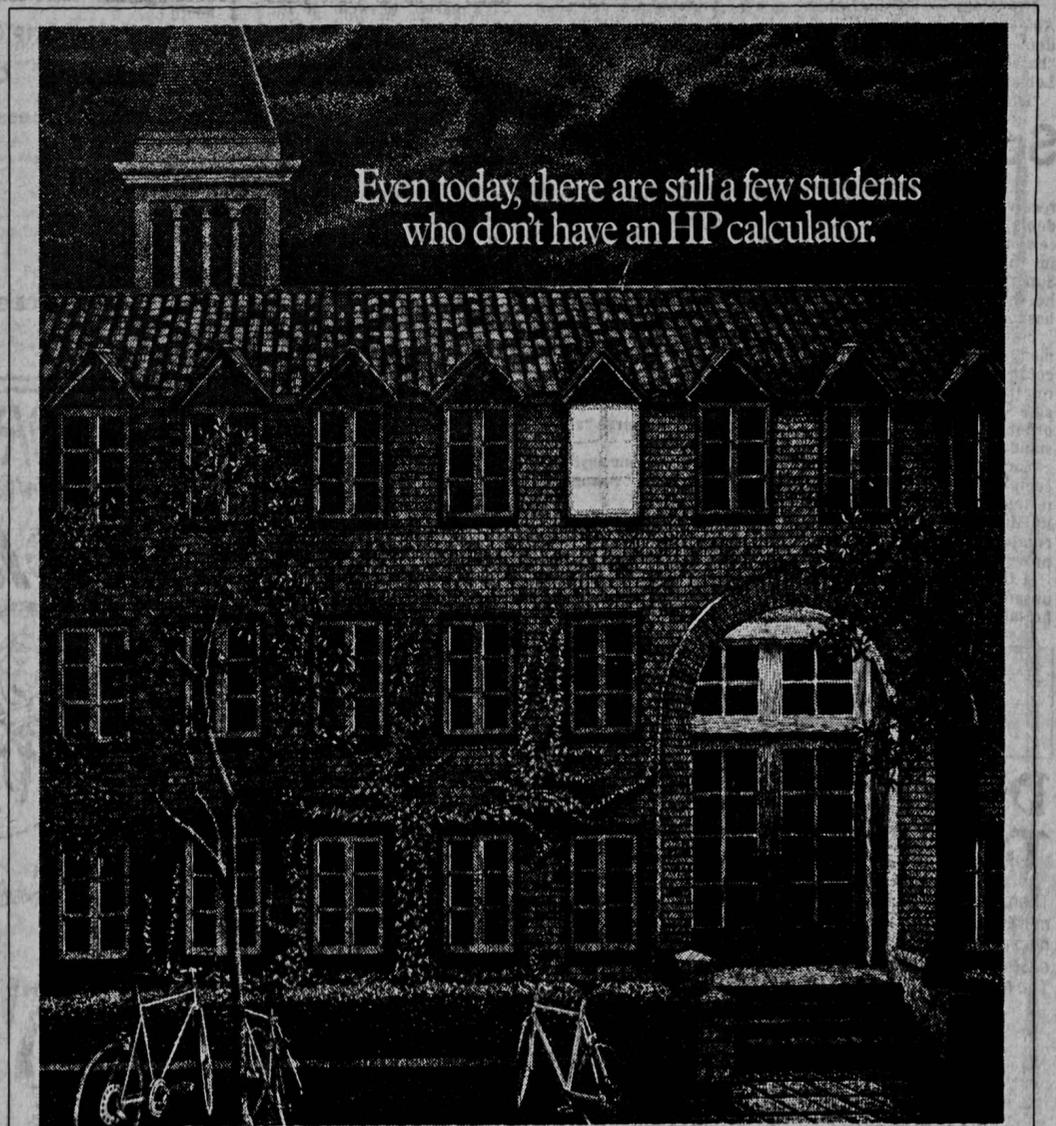
"I knew what it was when I heard the bang, but there was no getting ready for it," he said.

"The patrolman couldn't figure out why one of us didn't get killed," Cahill said. "He (the other driver) didn't have a scratch on him, and neither did I."

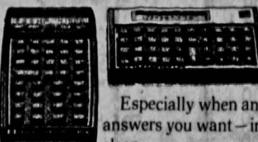
Cahill said it was fortunate that he took the time to dig out the seatbelts from under his car seat the afternoon before.

The award is part of a statewide seatbelt awareness campaign sponsored by the Iowa Traffic Safety Now Commission. Humbert is honorary team captain of the commission's "Buckle-up Challenge."

Humbert said the challenge is a "friendly competition" that pits the eastern and western halves of Iowa against each other to see which can tally the most seatbelt wearers.



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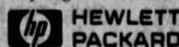
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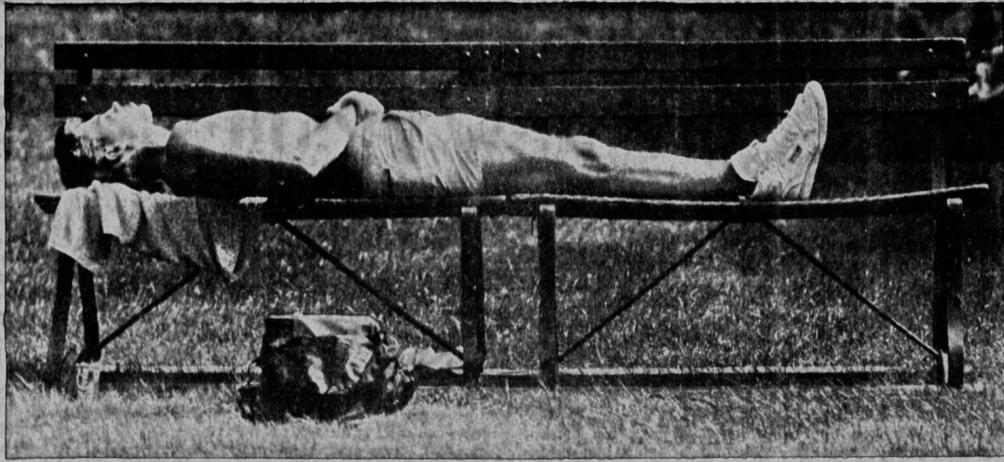


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The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Two feet above ground

Eric Strom, a junior mechanical engineering major from Dubuque, takes advantage of Tuesday afternoon's warm weather to soak up some sunshine. Strom took a short break on the south side of the Pentacrest before going to class.

Moslem clothing symbolizes religious, traditional beliefs

By Peter Tasso
Special to The Daily Iowan

They have become a familiar sight on campus: Moslem women who wear full-sleeved, long dresses and cover their heads with a scarf or a cloth folded over and fastened with a headband.

This covering garment has a variety of names, depending upon which region or country the wearer is from. It also comes in a variety of types, materials and styles. But its purpose is always the same: to cover all but the hands and feet and perhaps the neck and face of the wearer.

The reasons for covering are not quite so clear. For some, covering is a political or cultural tradition, but for others it is strictly a matter of religion.

"It is clear from the evidence of the Koran (the Moslem holy book) that the hajib is obligatory to the women who believe in the Koran and in Islam," said Imam Taha Tawil, director of the Cedar Rapids Islamic Center.

SUEHILA, a 25-year-old, American-born medical student at the UI, also wears the "hajib," as it is known in Lebanon.

"Islam says we're supposed to

cover and guard our modesty, and that's what we're trying to do," Suehila said. She added Moslem women want to cover to protect themselves from unwanted male attention.

"I don't have to worry about getting whistled at now when I walk down the street," Suehila said. "Now men stand back and are more cautious when they approach me."

Zeineb Mehdi, 30, of Cedar Rapids, said women — especially city dwellers — in Tunisia, her native country, are abandoning the traditional white "safsari."

"A lot (of women) wear it because their father said you don't expose yourself outside, or because their mothers did," she said.

MEHDI SAID most Tunisian women aren't aware of their reasons for wearing the safsari and that many Moslem women in the United States are wearing garments that are not really traditional.

"They're imitating the Middle East," she said. "They're wearing a long dress and putting a scarf over their heads."

Mehdi considers herself a devout Moslem even though she does not cover.

"I try to practice my religion as best I can," she said. "The dress does not make the person."

T.B. Irving of Cedar Rapids is a scholar of Islamic studies as well as a professor emeritus at the University of Tennessee. Irving recently translated the first version of the Koran into American English. Irving attends the Cedar Rapids mosque but does not agree with Imam Tawil.

"**THERE IS** nothing in the Koran that says you have to cover your head," he said. "Many Moslem women work out the issue for themselves by dressing modestly."

Irving said the custom of covering is a reflection of several thousand years of catastrophic wars in the Middle East.

Covering was an action to protect women and children from invading armies by making them appear less desirable, Irving said.

Salima, 27, of Cedar Rapids said she has experienced hostility as a result of covering and that this hostility has increased because of recent tensions between the United States and parts of the Arab world.

But overall, Salima said, people have respected her beliefs.

"It's easier to wear it in America, because people accept you for your convictions," Salima said. "There's more pressure not to (cover) back in Lebanon."

BUT EVANS CLAIMED the tests consistently prove positive because Water Quality Management is a biased source.

"They're being paid by the owner of the park to test the water. In effect, they are testing their own work, and I don't think that's right," he said.

The president of Water Quality Management, Mike Saeucling, called the charge "absolutely untrue."

"We have never done anything to bias the results," Saeucling said.

Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department, said he agreed with Water Quality Management's findings.

"As far as I know there is no

health danger at the present time," he said.

But Evans maintained that friends and family members have suffered rashes and diarrhea since they moved to the court.

DAMERON SAID THE problems don't prove anything. "We need to have more substantial proof before we can pronounce the water unsafe."

Nevertheless, the board agreed to look into complaints about the sewage and drainage systems in addition to testing the water.

Evans said he was "very satisfied" with the board's actions.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," he said.

Continued from page 1A

Sewage

received calls from park residents "for several years" concerning various inadequacies in the park, even though Supervisor Donald Sehr said he thinks the park's quality has improved.

Two years ago the management of the park was taken to court concerning the water quality. Management later agreed to make changes in order to comply with state standards, the petition states.

MacDonald said the park has complied by having the water tested monthly by Water Quality Management, an Iowa City company, and tests have proven the water is safe.

"I think these complaints of unsafe water are unjustified," he said.

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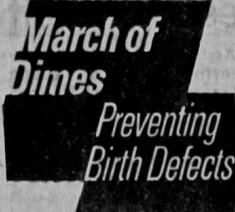
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"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

Metro

Crew

But sanit

By Tracy Rakoff
Special to The Daily Iowan

Don Stoddard has — brand new shoes, television sets in order, used insulin denture and even rings.

After 2 years as a department worker, says he finds few among the 12,000 ton Iowa City residents each year.

That tonnage represents honest work on the part of the crew that picks up people's garbage five days a week, according to Stoddard, who works as assistant superintendent of solid waste.

But it's not all just there are special to the business, says Stoddard. Rose Sorrenson, refuse collector who referred to another at the city's streets and collection department.

FOR EXAMPLE,

said it was years before he bought shoes. His 1970 "furnished in early years ago, he added.

"A garbage can was Cracker Jack box, was in every one," Stoddard said. "Stoddard said a new forbids garbage collection from taking things admitted it still got added it's not near as much as it was.

Sorrenson said her ment was full of things picked up on the job she remembers clothes, boots and turkeys.

"The waste is unbelievable" was appalled" at thrown out, Sorrenson

ONE PARTICULAR Sorrenson remembers she salvaged owns. It was discarded.

Iowa

By Korrine Skinner
Freelance Editor
and United Press Intern

The tension mount, ponder who will be seventh lottery million.

The Iowa Lottery's wheel jackpot prize million — the second figure since the game little more than a year.

Kolma Ingalls, 56, became the lotte recent millionaire Tuesday she collected \$87,036 of the \$1.1 million prize she won.

Ingalls, a widowed four, said despite wealth, she has not change her lifestyle. Ingalls, who collected 20 annual installments of the lottery's Des Moines Tuesday, said she plans to return to work to Wal-Mart discount Muscatine.

"I'M GOING TO keep

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Metro

Crews pick up little gratitude

But sanitation worker finds collecting garbage rewarding

By Tracy Rakoff
Special to The Daily Iowan

Don Stoddard has seen it all — brand new shoes and shirts, television sets in working order, used insulin needles, dentures and even wedding rings.

After 22 years as a sanitation department worker, Stoddard says he finds few surprises among the 12,000 tons of refuse Iowa City residents cast off each year.

That tonnage represents hard, honest work on the part of the crew that picks up other people's garbage five days a week, according to Stoddard, who works as assistant superintendent of solid waste.

But it's not all just hard work. There are special benefits to the business, say Stoddard and Rose Sorrenson, a former refuse collector who transferred to another area within the city's streets and refuse-collection department.

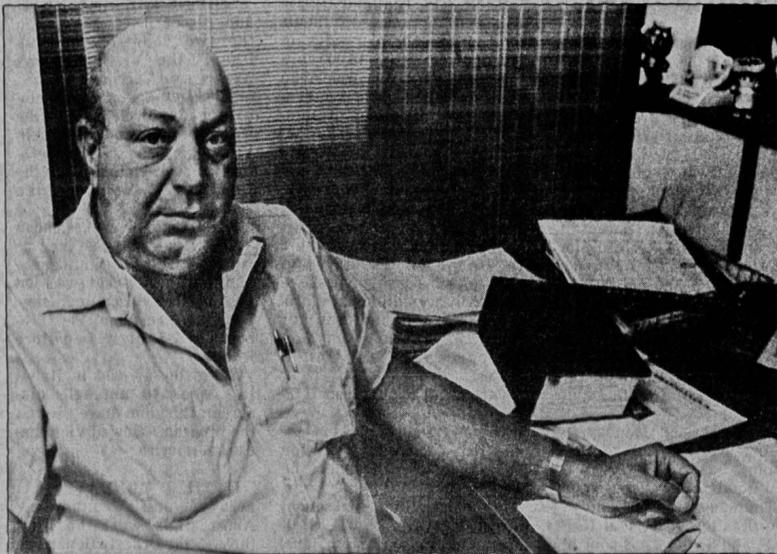
FOR EXAMPLE, Stoddard said it was years before he had to buy shoes. His house was "furnished in early garbage" years ago, he added.

"A garbage can was like a Cracker Jack box, with a prize in every one," Stoddard said. Stoddard said a new policy forbids garbage collectors from taking things home. He admitted it still goes on but added it's not nearly as common as it was.

Sorrenson said her first apartment was full of things she picked up on the job. She said she remembers finding clothes, boots and half-eaten turkeys.

"The waste is unbelievable. I was appalled" at what was thrown out, Sorrenson said.

ONE PARTICULAR item Sorrenson remembers is a picture she salvaged and still owns. It was discarded by a



Don Stoddard has worked for the sanitation department for 22 years and is the assistant superintendent of solid waste. Stoddard's department collects about 12,000 tons of refuse yearly.

mother who felt badly about throwing out her son's artwork.

"I still have it," she said. "It's nothing special — just a country scene."

Sorrenson, one of only three or four women who have worked for the city's sanitation department, said when she was hired nearly 12 years ago she was asked two questions: could she heave a 75-pound garbage can and would crude language and working around men bother her. She got used to the heavy lifting, the odor and the weather. Working in rain was the worst part of the job, she said.

"It's an honest profession," she said. "Not many people would want to do it. But it's a good job."

STODDARD SAID morale among his 10 current male employees is pretty good. The turnover rate is fairly low — half the employees have been with the department for five years or more.

"We put in a day's work for a day's pay," Stoddard said. His employees' pride in their work is one reason for his claim that "Iowa City has the best refuse department in the state."

In fact, the department's work has won its employees a commendation from the mayor and city manager in the past. Stoddard said one reason for the department's good reputation is its efficiency.

He tries to motivate employees by encouraging competition among them. If one truck has less tonnage than the others, Stoddard informs the

crew with less tonnage — and wants to know why. The goal is for each crew to collect as much refuse as possible.

BUT, STODDARD ADDED, no matter how much his department does, people always call and complain.

"It's one of the most vital services in town that people see and miss," he said. Most of the callers try to make him believe they had their garbage out before the truck went by. But, Stoddard said, many times his workers see people putting their garbage out right before the truck reaches them.

If people followed a city ordinance that states residents should have their garbage out by 7 p.m. the night before, "the chances of getting missed are slim," he added.

Iowa projects fueled by Lotto

By Korrine Skinner
Freelance Editor
and United Press International

The tension mounts as Iowans ponder who will become the seventh lottery millionaire.

The Iowa Lottery's spin-the-wheel jackpot prize is at \$3 million — the second highest figure since the game began a little more than a year ago.

Kolma Ingalls, 56, of Wilton became the lottery's most recent millionaire Saturday. Tuesday she collected the first \$87,036 of the \$1.7 million Lotto prize she won.

Ingalls, a widowed mother of four, said despite her new wealth, she has no plans to change her lifestyle. In fact, Ingalls, who collected her first of 20 annual installments at the lottery's Des Moines office Tuesday, said she planned to return to work today at the Wal-Mart discount store in Muscatine.

"I'M GOING to keep going to

work," Ingalls said. She added that is exactly what she did Sunday after learning she was the only jackpot prize winner to pick the numbers 12, 14, 17, 22, 28 and 29.

Ingalls said her co-workers already are teasing her about returning to the store.

"They say, 'What do you come in to work for? Why don't you spend your money?'" she said.

Iowa Lottery Communications Coordinator Bret Voorhees said the lottery administration is pleased with the lottery's success.

"Public opinion polls indicated that Iowans wanted a lottery, and they have responded by playing enthusiastically," Voorhees said.

THIS ENTHUSIASM has grossed \$97 million in Lotto and instant ticket sales for the first four games, and 46 percent of that gross is returned in prize money through instant ticket winners, jackpot show

drawings and Lotto picks.

Another 36.5 percent of the lottery's gross goes for economic development and other benefits to Iowa. Under this Iowa Plan, the UI received \$3.25 million, the Johnson County Arts Council received \$2,000 and Computer Aided Design Software, Inc. received \$100,000 for land and building construction purposes.

The UI will use its share of the money to help fund six professorships, said to UI Vice President for Educational Development Duane Spriesterbach.

OTHER IOWA PLAN projects include a \$1.2 million restoration of the Iowa State Capitol, a \$5.2 million state historical museum in Des Moines and \$10 million in grants and loans to create jobs and spur economic development, according to Voorhees.

Another \$1 million will go to the state's community col-

leges, and the Department of Natural Resources will get funding for a new state forest in western Iowa. The Department of Human Services will receive .5 percent of the gross ticket sales to fund a support program for compulsive gamblers.

The Iowa Lottery began with a \$3 million loan that was repaid in the first two months, Voorhees said. Out of every ticket sale, 4 percent goes to sales taxes and 5 percent goes to the ticket retailers for a handling fee.

Ticket printing eats up 2.5 percent of the gross, and promotion of the games costs 4 percent. Lottery administration takes 6 percent of the \$97 million gross.

The instant lottery is currently three weeks into game No. 6, "7-11-21." Following Ingalls' win, the Lotto jackpot starts over this week at \$100,000 but increases with each ticket sold.

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This Year!

International

Soviets deny Daniloff arrest retaliation for U.S. spy nab

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Tuesday denied the arrest of U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff was a tit-for-tat retaliation for the detention of a Soviet U.N. employee in New York on charges of spying.

Gennady Gerasimov, chief Foreign Ministry spokesman, lashed out at Daniloff and said the journalist had been caught "red-handed" in the act of spying.

But Gerasimov said despite strong protests from Washington, the Soviet government believes the arrest of Daniloff last Saturday in the Lenin Hills outside Moscow should not harm superpower relations.

Daniloff, 52, was completing a five-year stint as the magazine's Moscow bureau chief when he was arrested last Saturday as he went to collect a gift from a contact. At least eight KGB officers pounced on him, opened the package and found it contained maps marked secret.

Daniloff has been informed he will either be charged or released within 10 days, but Gerasimov said the final decision rested with the Soviet court system.

Gerasimov angrily denied the arrest was in retaliation for action taken against Soviet physicist Gennadi Zakharov, who was nabbed in a New York subway Aug. 23 while allegedly buying classified documents from an FBI

informant. Zakharov is being held without bail pending a Sept. 10 hearing.

MEANWHILE IN WASHINGTON, the State Department said Tuesday the United States will proceed with Zakharov's prosecution, apparently ruling out an early swap for Daniloff.

Asked about a possible swap, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said: "The two cases are totally different. Daniloff's case is based on completely trumped up charges."

The United States has issued a strong diplomatic protest in Washington and Moscow objecting to Daniloff's arrest and calling for his immediate release.

A series of talks between the nations, designed as building blocks for a meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze "will be going forward" despite Daniloff's arrest, Redman said.

Those talks include a session Monday in Moscow between low-level experts on the subject of Afghanistan.

U.S. and Soviet officials are scheduled to meet in Geneva on Thursday to discuss chemical weapons and verification of nuclear testing. Higher-level U.S. and Soviet arms control experts are scheduled to meet Friday and Saturday in Washington to discuss general arms control questions.

U.S., Vietnamese discuss fate of 15,000 Amerasians

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—U.S. and Vietnamese officials held unprecedented talks in Hanoi on resettling 15,000 children fathered by American soldiers during the Vietnam War, the official Vietnam News Agency said Tuesday.

"Responsibility first rests with the U.S. government and Vietnam is ready to cooperate with the U.S. side to solve this issue," the news agency said.

The meeting, which was held in Hanoi on Monday and announced Tuesday, broke a deadlock over diplomatic protocol and opened another point of contact between Vietnam and the United States.

The only previous direct U.S.-Vietnamese talks have involved American servicemen listed as missing in action in Vietnam after the end of the war in 1975.

In the past, Hanoi had sought direct meetings on the children, known as Amerasians, but U.S. officials had been hesitant because no diplomatic ties exist between Washington and Hanoi.

"THIS IS THE first bilateral and direct meeting between the two countries on this issue," the Vietnam News Agency said Tuesday.

"The Vietnamese representative made it clear that the issue of Amerasian children in Vietnam is an issue concerning the consequences of the U.S. war in Vietnam," the agency said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Bangkok said the meeting was requested by the Vietnamese and that the U.S. side was led by American Bruce Beardsley, Bangkok director of the U.N.-sponsored Orderly Departure Program.

Beardsley arrived in Hanoi last week to untangle disagreements that have slowed the program's flow of Vietnamese to America.

UNTIL MONDAY, all arrangements concerning Amerasians were handled through the Orderly Departure Program, which is based in Geneva.

Vietnamese officials estimate there are as many as 15,000

Amerasian children in Vietnam, often the victims of discrimination because of their black or Caucasian features.

Departure has become particularly urgent for Amerasian males who are approaching the draft age of 18.

Nearly 4,000 children and 5,000 of their relatives have gone to the United States since 1982, U.S. officials said. Few of the Amerasians have been reunited with their American fathers, instead being resettled with relatives or with foster families.

In January, Hanoi ordered out of Vietnam some U.S. officials who had been interviewing Amerasian children and other Vietnamese wishing to go to the United States.

Vietnamese officials said they were dissatisfied with American delays in accepting more than 3,000 Amerasians and their families and 17,000 others who had already been given Vietnamese exit visas to go to the United States under the Orderly Departure Program.

Iran-Iraq fighting intensifies

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—Iran announced a new offensive in its war with Iraq, saying its navy captured a radar-equipped Iraqi oil platform used as a reconnaissance base in the northern Gulf Tuesday and bombarded a nearby terminal.

In the mountains about 250 miles north of Baghdad, Iraqi forces killed 3,000 Iranians and wounded or captured another 3,000 in fierce fighting, the Iraqi News Agency said.

Military statements from Tehran and Baghdad monitored in Athens said Iranian forces inflicted more than 700 casualties at Haj Omran in heavy fighting Tuesday — bringing total Iraqi casualties to more than 3,700 in two days.

Hojatoleslam Akbar Hashemi-Rafsanjani, spokes-

man for the Supreme Defense Council, told the Iranian Parliament that the latest attacks were designed to soften the Iraqis for a major offensive Iran has been readying since March.

Iranian naval units destroyed a small Iraqi force defending the Al Ummaya terminal after surprising them early Tuesday, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said.

Al Ummaya is in the Gulf between Iraq and Kuwait, about 20 miles south of the Iraqi port of Faw.

The terminal's capture meant Iraq has lost facilities from which it controlled air and sea traffic in the northern Gulf, the news agency said.

THE IRANIANS took 110 Iraqi prisoners and advanced on Al Bakr, putting it under

siege, the news agency said. Naval commander Capt. Hossein Malekzadegan told Tehran radio his forces also sank an Iraqi missile frigate.

At Haj Omran, Iran's forces kept advancing in mountainous terrain, capturing three more outposts, while Iranian jets bombed two military garrisons at nearby Rawanduz and Diana, Tehran radio said.

Iranian forces shot down two more Iraqi warplanes, including one near Al Ummaya, bringing the total to three since Monday, Tehran radio said.

In the central sector of the 700-mile warfront, Iranian troops killed 140 Iraqis near Qasr Shirin where fighting erupted almost simultaneously with the offensive on Haj Omran, the Iranian news agency said.

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National
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The disease has firmed in 17 of the 3 hospit... within two w... in the break of Legionnai consin history. Th have died.
Two more resi symptoms of Leg were hospitalized
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WASHINGTON (U cation Secretary W nett, kicking off year, said Tuesday academic year, teacher training emphasis on the ba make elementary so ter still."
"After studying schools, visiting the ing them, and cons some of the countr educators, I con American element tion is not menac ing tide of medico nett said.
"It is, overall, in shape," he said. "Y
Vaccin
AIDS m
be pos
DAVIS, Calif. Researchers have s used a new vaccine monkeys from a vir to the one that cau humans, a team of r said Tuesday.
The research mean may eventually p spread of AIDS by those not exposed will not be a cure already infected, th said.
The vaccine was o using the same me used for polio va Julie McNeal of the Primate Center at U
Its development o while scientists s solve the mysteriou monkeys at the Dav center in the late 1 monkeys in one gag to be dying of a d ravaged their im tems.
IN 1983 THE r isolated the virus causing the disea SAIDS, or simian A tists developed a va the SAIDS virus an ary 1985 began the e with rhesus monkey
"They kill the viru a vaccine out of i said. "It's the sam they use with polio.
A similar method may yield a human cine, said virologist Marx, head of the rearch team that the vaccine.
The research team of scientists from th Center at the Un California-Davis an tute of Biological S Syntex Research Co Alto. Their findings duced for publicat November issue of of Virology.
THE VACCINE i developed that AIDS-like sickne higher animals, M although other in including the Nati tute of Health Washington, are v vaccines and have b with chimpanzees.
"It may offer some won't be as difficul have feared to dev cine g... the h case," Marx said. " gives case for opt important to stress, that this is work i against a related, b virus" than the AII humans.
Marx said the Davi ers began their stud lating six monkey new vaccine. Fiv later, the monk injected with leth the SAIDS virus, six other unvacina eyes.

National

More victims of Legionnaires' found

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (UPI) — Two more residents are hospitalized with symptoms of Legionnaires' disease, bringing to 31 the number of suspected cases of the mysterious killer in Sheboygan, health officials said Tuesday.

The disease has been confirmed in 17 of the 31 residents hospitalized within the past two weeks in the biggest outbreak of Legionnaires' in Wisconsin history. Three people have died.

Two more residents with symptoms of Legionnaires' were hospitalized over the the

Labor Day weekend, said Nancy Kaufman, deputy director of the state health division's Bureau of Community Health and Prevention.

Kaufman said the two patients had high fevers typical of the disease but not some of the other symptoms, which include dry coughing, chills, difficulty in breathing, X-ray evidence of pneumonia, vomiting, abdominal pain, loss of appetite, diarrhea, muscle aches and headaches.

"THERE'S BEEN quite a lapse of time between other cases and these two," said

Ivan Imm, director of the bureau of Community Health and Prevention. "But we still have to be cautious."

Investigators have been unable to pinpoint the source of the outbreak.

Imm said air and water testing is continuing for potential sources and some results may be ready by the end of this week. Legionnaires' is not transmitted from person to person, but it can be spread through contaminated water supplies or air-conditioning ducts.

HEALTH OFFICIALS immediately ordered all businesses with large towers or air conditioners in the area to disinfect the equipment with chlorine.

In addition to laboratory tests, officials have used aerial surveys to look for standing water that may breed the disease organisms.

Kathryn Sepstead, an assistant director of nursing at St. Nicholas Hospital, discovered the outbreak Aug. 18, when she read a supervisor's report that seven patients had been admitted with pneumonia, an unusually high number during the summer.

Bennett: Schools could be 'better still'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett, kicking off the school year, said Tuesday a longer academic year, improved teacher training and more emphasis on the basics would make elementary schools "better still."

"After studying elementary schools, visiting them, discussing them, and consulting with some of the country's leading educators, I conclude that American elementary education is not menaced by a rising tide of mediocrity," Bennett said.

"It is, overall, in pretty good shape," he said. "Yet, elementary

tary education in the United States could be better still."

BENNETT'S REPORT was markedly more upbeat than a report on the U.S. educational system by a national commission in 1983 that warned: "The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people."

The 1983 report, commissioned by Bennett's predecessor, Terrel Bell, has been credited with sparking a national drive to improve the nation's schools.

Educators applauded the

study, the first focusing on elementary schools since 1953, for highlighting the importance of grade school learning. But they criticized Bennett for skirting several important issues, such as class size and how school systems should finance improvements.

BENNETT, whose main reference to money was a call for more corporate donations, said 50 million children will attend elementary school in the next decade, approaching the enrollment of the baby boom years following World War II.

To meet the challenge,

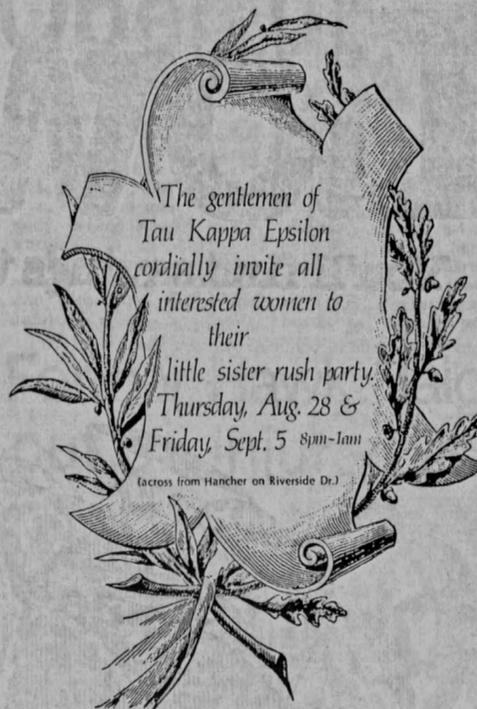
elementary teacher education programs should be revamped to put more emphasis on basic knowledge and less on classroom skills.

Starting teacher salaries should be raised, but overall, teachers should be paid "on the basis of quality rather than seniority," he said and more teacher aides should be used to free teachers up for teaching.

Bennett also said schools should consider longer school days or a 12-month school year, citing "considerable evidence that a four-quarter system leads to increased achievement."

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Vaccine for AIDS may be possible

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Researchers have successfully used a new vaccine to protect monkeys from a virus similar to the one that causes AIDS in humans, a team of researchers said Tuesday.

The research means a vaccine may eventually prevent the spread of AIDS by protecting those not exposed to it, but will not be a cure for people already infected, the scientists said.

The vaccine was obtained by using the same method as is used for polio vaccine, said Julie McNeal of the California Primate Center at UC-Davis.

Its development came about while scientists struggled to solve the mysterious deaths of monkeys at the Davis primate center in the late 1970s. Many monkeys in one cage appeared to be dying of a disease that ravaged their immune systems.

IN 1983 THE researchers isolated the virus that was causing the disease, named SAIDS, or simian AIDS. Scientists developed a vaccine from the SAIDS virus and in February 1985 began the experiment with rhesus monkeys.

"They kill the virus and make a vaccine out of it," McNeal said. "It's the same method they use with polio."

A similar method eventually may yield a human AIDS vaccine, said virologist Preston A. Marx, head of the 14-member research team that developed the vaccine.

The research team consisted of scientists from the Primate Center at the University of California-Davis and the Institute of Biological Sciences at Syntex Research Corp. in Palo Alto. Their findings are scheduled for publication in the November issue of the Journal of Virology.

THE VACCINE is the first developed that prevents AIDS-like sickness in the higher animals, Marx said, although other institutions, including the National Institute of Health outside Washington, are working on vaccines and have begun work with chimpanzees.

"It may offer some hope that it won't be as difficult as people have feared to develop a vaccine against the human disease," Marx said. "We think it gives cause for optimism. It's important to stress, of course, that this is work in monkeys against a related, but different virus" than the AIDS virus of humans.

Marx said the Davis researchers began their study by inoculating six monkeys with the new vaccine. Five months later, the monkeys were injected with lethal doses of the SAIDS virus, along with six other unvaccinated monkeys.

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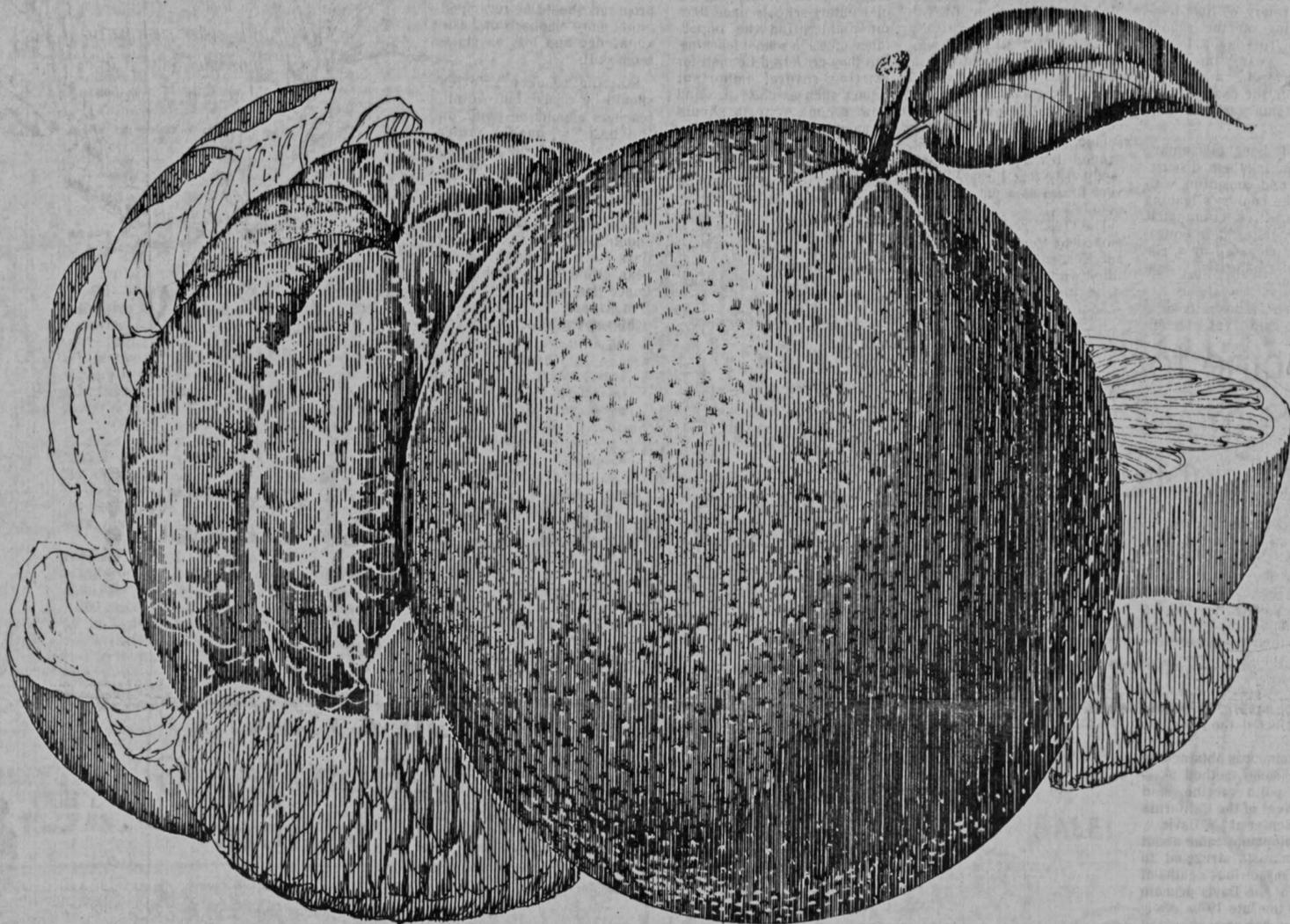
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NEW YORK (U) seed Mats Wilander some distinguish on the sideline bowed out of the Tuesday following loss to Miloslav M Wilander, a sen year, was unable fourth round this fell to the 16th se slovakian, 6-7 (3-7) After squanderi

Haw

By Steve Williams Staff Writer

With a season now behind the tions and optim as a veteran I volleyball team its 1986 schedul Iowa Coach S heading into he the Hawkeye s that this year's ability to do w the past hav accomplish. Th win the Big Te title and gain a NCAA tournam "This is the m and competitiv had in my five y coach," Stewar attitude has ch from a year ago really want to son, instead of lose."

The Hawkey returning seven a year ago, incl Ten honorable ter Kathy Gries Griesheim led service aces las and was fourth 238. She also h time school rec and digs with respectively.

"KATHY was players in t invited to help in San Diego o mer." Stewart s our floor lead and it will be make our offens Griesheim is seniors for th this year. The outside hitters and Pattie Kies of whom were i rotation last ye "The mixtur between young players this sea combination," "It will be up to Kathy, Pattie take the leaders year, and guide players in the e

The rest of line-up is mad juniors (Stace) Ellen Mullark sophomores (Ch

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Workho White le Perles' c

By Julie Deardoff Staff Writer

CHICAGO—For years George Perl carefully rebuildi gan State squad players like all-Ar ning b Lorenz senic quarterl Yare as the r Spartans are clos to becoming conf contenders.

"We've graduate that played with s ple to a team th experience but ar sized," Perles sai we're on the right ing the kind of takes to win, b the way."

The Spartans 7-4 son record mark

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, September 3, 1986

Wilander suffers latest Open upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — Second seed Mats Wilander joined some distinguished company on the sidelines when he bowed out of the U.S. Open Tuesday following a four-set loss to Miloslav Mecir.

Wilander, a semifinalist last year, was unable to survive the fourth round this time as he fell to the 16th seeded Czechoslovakian, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. After squandering four break

points in the seventh game of the fourth set, Wilander pulled back into contention with a break in the ninth game. But Mecir, who underwent knee surgery twice last fall and missed four months of competition, came right back with the decisive break on a crosscourt backhand off a service return.

"When he's playing very good, he's too good for me," admitted

Wilander, who has dropped three of five decisions to the 6-foot-3 Mecir. "I felt like I was playing and there was nothing I could do."

MECIR WAS guilty of 44 unforced errors to only 14 for Wilander, but he appeared to have little trouble with Wilander's serve, breaking nine times. Both men were more comfortable at the baseline,

with Mecir winning 24 at the net, one more than his rival.

"I've never been so far and I'll be doing my best," said Mecir, a second round loser last year in his only other Open appearance. "I just played good and tried to do my best."

The elimination of Wilander opens the bottom half of the draw for Boris Becker, who gained the quarterfinals with a hard-fought 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7),

6-4 victory over qualifier Gary Donnelly.

Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion, was out-aced for the first time, 12-11, and had to work for 2 hours and 41 minutes before subduing Donnelly, ranked No. 211 in the world.

Also gaining the quarterfinals was No. 7 Joakim Nystrom, who committed only three unforced errors in beating

Matt Anger, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2.

EARLIER ON an overcast afternoon, in a victory she claimed she couldn't enjoy, Martina Navratilova gained the women's semifinals on the strength of a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Pam Shriver, her close friend and doubles partner.

This was the 26th time in 29 meetings Navratilova has beaten her doubles partner.

Hawkeyes looking for Big Ten crown

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

With a season of frustration now behind them, expectations and optimism abound, as a veteran Iowa women's volleyball team prepares for its 1986 schedule.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart, heading into her fifth year as the Hawkeye skipper, feels that this year's team has the ability to do what teams in the past have failed to accomplish. That being to win the Big Ten conference title and gain a berth in the NCAA tournament.

"This is the most aggressive and competitive team I've had in my five years as head coach," Stewart said. "Our attitude has changed greatly from a year ago. Our players really want to win this season, instead of trying not to lose."

The Hawkeyes will be returning seven players from a year ago, including all-Big Ten honorable mention setter Kathy Griesheim.

Griesheim led the league in service aces last year with 39 and was fourth in digs with 238. She also holds the all-time school record for aces and digs with 169 and 923 respectively.

"**KATHY** was one of two players in the country invited to help coach a camp in San Diego over the summer," Stewart said. "She was our floor leader last year, and it will be up to her to make our offense click."

Griesheim is one of three seniors for the Hawkeyes this year. The others are outside hitters Lana Kuiper and Pattie Kiesewetter, both of whom were in the regular rotation last year.

"The mixture we have between younger and older players this season is a good combination," Stewart said. "It will be up to players like Kathy, Pattie and Lana to take the leadership roles this year, and guide our younger players in the early going."

The rest of the Hawkeye line-up is made up of two juniors (Stacey Diehl and Ellen Mullarkey) and two sophomores (Cheryl Zemaitis



Iowa volleyball tri-captains, Ellen Mullarkey, left, Lana Kuiper, and Kathy Griesheim are ready for the Hawkeye Kickoff Classic that will be held this weekend in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

1986 Volleyball schedule

Sept. 3 — Loras College (scrimmage), 5:00 p.m.	Oct. 18 — at Michigan State
Sept. 6-7 — Hawkeye Kickoff Classic	Oct. 24 — Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10 — Oud Beijerland (Holland) at UNI	Oct. 25 — Ohio State, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12 — Iowa State, 7:30 p.m.	Oct. 26 — at Northern Illinois
Sept. 14 — Alumni Match, 1:30 p.m.	Oct. 30 — Wichita State, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19-20 — at Missouri Invitational	Oct. 31 — Northwestern, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 24 — at Minnesota	Nov. 1 — Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25 — at University of South Florida	Nov. 7 — at Purdue
Sept. 26-27 — at Florida Lady Gator Classic	Nov. 8 — at Illinois
Oct. 3 — at Wisconsin	Nov. 11 — UNI, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 4 — at Northwestern	Nov. 14 — Michigan State, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 — at Drake	Nov. 15 — Michigan, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 — Purdue, 7:30 p.m.	Nov. 21 — at Ohio State
Oct. 12 — Illinois, 1:30 p.m.	Nov. 22 — at Indiana
Oct. 14 — at Western Illinois	Nov. 25 — Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 — at Michigan	Dec. 5-7 — NCAA 1st Round
	Dec. 12-14 — NCAA Regionals
	Dec. 19-21 — NCAA Final Four

Iowa home matches in bold

and Toni Zehr) all of whom have had extensive playing time in previous seasons, with the final five slots being filled by freshmen (Gayle Oaks, Trish Thompson, Heather Belsey, Stephanie Smith and Kari Hamel).

Even with seven veterans on this year's squad, Stewart is still looking for major contributions from her freshmen class, in particular, Kari Hamel, who was a red shirt freshman a year ago.

"**KARI** has improved 100 percent in technique this year," Stewart said. "But what's really exciting is that she's only a freshman and still has a long ways to go."

According to Stewart, the new look the Hawkeyes have this season will extend beyond the volleyball floor. Stewart has involved the team in several self-motivational activities, culminating with a speech given to the team by Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable.

"This year, our main objective is to build the team's confidence, and gain some momentum before going into the conference schedule," Stewart said. "Coach Gable's speech was a perfect way to begin what we hope will be our best overall season ever."

To give the team an added

edge in the early season, Stewart decided to revamp the team's pre-conference schedule, giving Iowa a chance to fatten up on some weaker opponents, instead of taking a beating from several of the best teams in the country as they did a year ago.

"I really like our pre season schedule," Stewart said. "This year, we need confidence in the early going in order to be successful during the heart of our season."

"**LAST YEAR** we went out to the west coast and were up against some of the best teams in the nation. This season we will be playing a lot of teams that are right in the same position as we are, and if we can play like we're capable of, we should be able to get off to a good start."

To further instill the team's total awareness in 1986, the Hawkeyes have gone on a sugar and alcohol-free diet for the entire regular season. Stewart feels that this will not only improve the squad's performance, but will also be a good example for the rest of the university.

Former Hawk Haight put on injured list

United Press International

The New York Jets placed ex-Iowa star tackle Mike Haight on injured reserve Tuesday due to a knee injury, and will now open the season without any of their 1986 draft choices on the active roster.

Haight, projected as a possible starter for the Jets, was the 22nd player chosen in the 1986 NFL draft. He had been expected to help bolster the New York offensive line which was one of the NFL's poorest statistically last season.

In other NFL news:

Two major imports from the Canadian Football League were unloaded from NFL rosters Tuesday.

Linebacker Tom Cousineau, the NFL's No. 1 pick in 1979 who jumped to Montreal of the CFL, was waived by the Cleveland Browns. Dieter Brock, a star quarterback with Winnipeg and Hamilton before a shaky first season in Los Angeles, was placed on the injured-reserve list by the Rams.

COUSINEAU STARTED 56 of the 57 games he played since being acquired by Cleveland in a trade with Buffalo in 1982.

He was the top draft pick in 1979 out of Ohio State. However, he was displeased with the Bills' contract offer and jumped to the CFL. He played three years before returning to the NFL.

Cousineau lost his job this year because of strong showings by Anthony Griggs and Mike Johnson.

"I have no doubt Tom will play in the NFL and probably start," Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "We just had too many quality players at the position."

Brock underwent knee surgery Aug. 12 and must spend at least four games on injured-reserve. The move leaves the Rams with two quarterbacks — Steve Bartkowski and Steve Dils.

Despite leading the Rams to the NFC championship game last season, Brock was often the target of criticism for failing to produce the big play.

AT DALLAS, Cowboys Coach



Mike Haight

Tom Landry said Tony Dorsett will sacrifice no playing time at the expense of \$1 million running back Herschel Walker. Landry also said Walker may play Monday night against the New York Giants.

At Denver, the Broncos traded linebacker Steve Busick to the Rams for two draft choices. The Broncos also placed cornerback Mark Haynes (thigh) on injured-reserve. Denver recalled quarterback Scott Stankavage and punter Jack Weil.

At Indianapolis, the Colts placed wide receiver Robbie Martin on injured-reserve and recalled wide receiver James Harbour.

At St. Louis, defensive end Curtis Greer (knee) was placed on injured-reserve by the Cardinals. St. Louis also cut wide receivers Scott Holman and Wes Smith, defensive end Jeff Tupper and tight end Robert Stallings.

AT PHILADELPHIA, the Eagles placed fullback Anthony Toney on injured-reserve (ankle) and recalled tackle Jim Gilmore from waivers.

At Pontiac, Mich., Eric Hipple will start at quarterback for the Detroit Lions, Coach Darryl Rogers announced. Joe Ferguson is the backup ahead of top draft choice Chuck Long.

At Tampa, Fla., rookie receiver David Williams and defensive end Tyrone Keys, both waived by the Bears Monday, were claimed by the Buccaneers.

Spartans, Wildcats chasing conference elite

Workhorse White leads Perles' club

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — For the past four years George Perles has been carefully rebuilding the Michigan State squad, and with players like all-American running back Lorenzo White and senior quarterback Dave Yarema as the nucleus, the Spartans are closer than ever to becoming conference title contenders.

"We've graduated from a team that played with smaller people to a team that has less experience but are pretty good sized," Perles said. "We hope we're on the right track, building the kind of program it takes to win, win big and go all the way."

The Spartans 7-4 regular season record marked the best

season since 1978, when they were co-champions of the Big Ten.

In the spotlight, and the main key to the Spartan's explosive offense, is White, who finished third in the Heisman Trophy race as a sophomore behind



Auburn's Bo Jackson and Iowa's Chuck Long. He led the nation in yardage last year compiling 2,066 yards, marking the first time any Big Ten ball carrier has gone over 2,000 yards in a season.

"**WE THINK LORENZO** can

have an outstanding year," said Perles. "Will he carry the ball 419 times? I think not. That's a little too many. The reason he carried so much last year was that our quarterback had a broken thumb."

"We'll have play passes to complement his running," Perles went on. "We plan on throwing the ball to him and it's important we keep the protection for Yarema."

Yarema was injured last year and the Spartans dropped four of the five games while he was out. When he returned they won five in a row, before dropping the All-American Bowl to Georgia Tech, 17-14. Yarema finished fourth in the Big Ten in pass efficiency.

"Yarema's been productive," Perles said. "He's like all good quarterbacks in the Big Ten, they have their best season in the fifth year when they're seasoned and had a chance to be around a while."

EIGHT STARTERS are back on offense and six return to

See Spartans, Page 4B

Northwestern introduces new outlook

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The Northwestern Wildcats are not only adapting to a new coach but to a new philosophy as well.

Coming off last year's tie for ninth place in the Big Ten and 3-8 overall, former Wildcat defensive coordinator Francis Peay plans to mold his team into a viable threat to Big Ten foes.

Peay, who has been a member of the staff since 1980, replaced former Coach Dennis Green as interim coach April 1, only two days before spring training, after Green took a job with the San Francisco 49ers.

"We have changed our program tremendously, philosophy has changed drastically," Peay

said. Peay plans to utilize a more diversified plan of attack. "We intend to use the strengths and capabilities of our players more fully, and to



stress intelligence and concentration in our play," Peay said. "In spring practice we were able to take areas in which we had been depth-shy and turn them into tremendous strengths by virtue of a

few changes in philosophy. I think we're going to surprise some people this year."

A TOTAL OF 17 starters return to the line-up.

Returning at the helm of the offense is quarterback Mike Greenfield who threw for 2,152 yards last season, the second-highest season total at Northwestern. As a junior, he holds 14 school records including career marks for total offensive yards per game, completion percentage and low interception percentage.

On the receiving end of the football will be Curtis Duncan, who was moved from flanker to split end and senior Bill Flesher, will back him up.

Last season's second string, George Jones, will replace Duncan at the flanker position.

A pair of returning starters vie for the tight end spot. Fifth-year senior Rich Borresen was sidelined last year with a shoulder injury after starting three of the first four games. Behind Borresen, Marc

See Wildcats, Page 4B

Sportsbriefs

Fry calls hot, muggy weather inspiring

The Iowa football team continues to practice in the hot muggy weather, which suits Iowa Coach Hayden Fry just fine. It's better than rain.

"It's super, hot enough to inspire us," he said after practice Tuesday. "It was a long, hard workout for everyone today, very humid. Quite a few guys are still wounded so we can't go full speed. We're beaten up and bruised."

Fry said nothing has changed as far as the depth chart was concerned. "It's still a battle for every position which is good. Nobody gets to rest on the laurels from last year."

The Hawkeyes final scrimmage is Thursday night, with Iowa State preparations beginning Monday.

Student tickets available at Arena

Students who have already purchased season football tickets can pick them up at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena ticket office this week and next between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Also, over 700 Iowa season tickets are available because of unsold student season tickets. There is a limit of two season tickets per person. Price for two season tickets is \$197. The price for one season ticket is \$99.00.

Those who wish to apply must apply Friday by noon with either a cashier's check or money order. No personal checks will be accepted.

Those who apply for tickets will be put in a lottery to determine which applications will be honored. Applications can be brought by or sent to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, c/o Ticket Office, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

Those who wish to buy single game tickets can still do so for Iowa home contests that will be played Sept. 20 versus Northern Illinois and Sept. 27 versus Texas-El Paso.

Individual game tickets will go on sale Thursday, Sept. 4 at the Arena. There is a limit of four individual tickets per person and the price per ticket is \$14.

Iowa Lacrosse Club holds fall practice

The Iowa Lacrosse Club will practice today at 4 p.m. at the Field House field. Anyone interested in joining the Lacrosse Club can attend.

For more information call Scott Vogg or Keith Wiencek at 351-8381.

Krukow dumps Mets for fourth time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Brenly's three-run homer in the sixth Tuesday night helped Mike Krukow to his fourth victory this season over the Mets, and the San Francisco Giants defeated New York 4-3.

Krukow, 14-8, allowed five hits over seven innings. He walked two and struck out two to improve his record against the Mets to 4-0 this year and 17-6 lifetime. Scott Garrelts pitched 1 1/2 innings for his seventh save. San Francisco turned four double plays in the game.

Dwight Gooden pitched seven innings and fell to 13-5, giving him one more loss than he had last season when he went 24-4. The 1985 Cy Young Award winner allowed six hits, three walks and struck out 10.

The Giants went ahead 4-0 in the sixth. With two out, Candy Maldonado doubled and Chili Davis was intentionally walked. Brenly hit a 1-1 pitch into the left field seats for his 10th homer of the year.

Gullickson four-hitter crushes Pirates

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Nick Esasky's two-run homer ignited a six-run fifth inning and Bill Gullickson pitched a four-hitter Tuesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gullickson, 13-8, won his fifth straight start by striking out five and walking one. The right-hander, who last lost Aug. 12 against San Francisco, pitched a no-hitter through 5 1/2 innings en route to his sixth complete game of the season.

Cincinnati sent 10 men to the plate in the fifth to take a 7-0 lead. Barry Larkin singled and scored ahead of Esasky's 11th homer of the season and second in as many days. Kal Daniels was safe on shortstop Rafael Belliard's error and Buddy Bell walked. Dave Parker singled home Daniels to make it 4-0.

World finals unkind to previous champs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The World Cycling Championships, with a couple of notable exceptions, have not been kind to defending champions.

The Championships reached the end of the track competition Monday night with one world champion being unseated and two others retaining their crowns. The United States, which had been expected to win up to three gold medals in the track part of the competition, ended its work at the velodrome with two silvers and two bronzes.

Tuesday and Wednesday are off days in the competition. The focus of the championships shifts from track to road competition Thursday when racing resumes with the 100-kilometer team time trial.

There is another break Friday before the professional road race Saturday at the U.S. Air Force Academy featuring Greg LeMond of Reno, Nev., and Bernard Hinault of France. The competition ends Sunday with the amateur and women's road races.

THREE OF THE United States' medals came Monday, with Rebecca Whitehead taking a silver in the individual pursuit, Leonard Nitz of Sacramento, Calif., a bronze in the points race and the tandem pursuit team a silver. Connie Parsakevin of Indianapolis, another defending champion,

had won a bronze last week in the match sprints.

Jeannie Longo of France spoiled Whitehead's bid for a third straight world title in individual pursuit by riding the fastest time in the event.

Longo, 27, of Grenoble, had finished second to Whitehead in the past two championships.

Whitehead, 23, of Seattle, had concentrated her training on the pursuit although she will ride in the women's road race Sunday. Longo, the defending champion of the road race, had been training for that event, but managed to clock the fastest time in the 3,000-meter competition.

"MAYBE I TOOK it for granted that I could win easy," Whitehead said. "I didn't expect Jeannie to go that fast."

One champion who did not disappoint was Koichi Nakano of Japan, who won his 10th straight professional match sprint title.

Nakano said he will retire from the world championships, but not from the professional keirin racing in Japan which made him a millionaire.

"I'm tired," Nakano said through an interpreter. "I don't want anyone to hate me for going for my 11th title. It's a good time to stop."

However, he added that Hideyuki Matsui and Nobuyuki Tawara, who finished third in the match sprints, probably will take his place in winning the worlds.

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 Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
 Engert II
ARMED AND DANGEROUS (PG-13)
 Weekdays 6:30, 9:00
 Cinema I
THE FLY (R)
 Weekdays 7:15, 9:30
 Cinema II
STAND BY ME (R)
 Weekdays 7:30, 9:30
 Campus Theaters
DESERT HEARTS (R)
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ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R)
 Daily 4:15, 9:30
TOP GUN (PG)
 Daily 1:45, 7:30
NOTHING IN COMMON (PG)
 Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Scoreboard

Transactions				
Baseball				
Detroit	Infielder Mike Laga cleared waivers and sent to St. Louis Cardinals to complete Aug. 9 trade for catcher Mike Heath.			
Football				
Cleveland	Waived linebacker Tom Cousinano.			
Denver	Traded veteran linebacker Steve Busick to the LA Rams for two undrafted draft choices; placed cornerback Mark Haynes on injured-reserve; recalled quarterback Scott Stankavage and punter Jack Weil from waivers.			
Detroit	Signed running back-return specialist Herman Hunter; placed offensive lineman Joe Minton on injured-reserve.			
Indianapolis	Placed wide receiver Robbie Martin on injured-reserve; signed wide receiver James Harbour.			
LA Rams	Placed quarterback Dieter Brock, tight end Damone Johnson and nose tackle Alvin Wright on injured-reserve; recalled linebacker Jim Laughlin and wide receiver Chuck Scott from waivers.			
Miami	Reached contract agreement with defensive end Doug Betters.			
Minnesota	Traded wide receiver Mike Jones to New Orleans for running back Wayne Wilson; traded an undisclosed 1987 draft pick to Seattle for safety John Harris; waived offensive lineman Curtis Rouse and safety Mike Lutz; recalled running back Ted Brown, kicker Chuck Nelson and guard Brent Boyd from waivers; placed cornerback Willie Teal and center Kirk Lowdermilk on injured-reserve.			
NY Giants	Signed center Brian Johnston and kicker Bob Thomas; placed wide receiver Vince Warren and guard David Jordan on injured-reserve.			
NY Jets	Placed tackle Mike Halght on injured-reserve; signed offensive lineman Ron Samms.			
Philadelphia	Placed running back Anthony Toney on injured-reserve; signed tackle Jim Gilmore.			
St. Louis	Placed defensive end Curtis Greer on injured-reserve; cut wide receivers Scott Holman and Wes Smith; defensive end Jeff Tupper and tight end Robert Stallings.			
Tampa Bay	Claimed wide receiver David Williams and defensive end Tyrone Keys off waivers; placed defensive end Kevin Keilin and defensive back Kevin Walker on injured-reserve.			
Washington	Activated guard Ron Tilton; placed wide receiver Ricky Sanders on injured-reserve.			
Hockey				
New Jersey	Signed center Greg Adams to 3-year contract with an option year.			
NY Islanders	Signed 2 free agents: right wings Tom Weiss and Stuart Burnie.			

National League Standings				
East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	88	44	.667	—
Philadelphia	69	63	.523	19
St. Louis	66	66	.500	22
Montreal	64	65	.496	22 1/2
Chicago	55	76	.420	32 1/2
Pittsburgh	53	78	.405	34 1/2
West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	74	57	.565	—
Cincinnati	68	64	.515	6 1/2
San Francisco	66	66	.500	8 1/2
Atlanta	62	69	.473	12
Los Angeles	62	70	.470	12 1/2
San Diego	62	71	.466	13

American League Standings				
East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	78	54	.591	—
Toronto	74	59	.556	4 1/2
New York	70	62	.530	8
Detroit	69	64	.519	9 1/2
Baltimore	66	65	.504	11 1/2
Cleveland	66	67	.496	12 1/2
Milwaukee	64	67	.489	13 1/2
West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	74	57	.565	—
Texas	69	64	.519	6
Oakland	62	71	.466	13
Kansas City	60	72	.455	14 1/2
Chicago	58	73	.443	16
Seattle	56	75	.436	17 1/2
Minnesota	57	75	.432	17 1/2

Tuesday's Results				
Houston 4, Chicago 4, susp. after 14 innings, darkness.				
San Francisco 4, New York 3				
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 1				
Montreal 1, Los Angeles 0				
San Diego 6, Philadelphia 2				
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 2				

Wednesday's Games				
Houston (Scott 14-9)				
at Chicago (Sanderson 7-10), 3:05 p.m., plus completion of susp. game from Sept. 2.				
San Francisco (Mulholland 0-9)				
at New York (Ojeda 15-4), 6:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 8-15)				
at Cincinnati (Wesley 5-5), 6:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 9-9)				
at Montreal (Sabra 3-2), 6:35 p.m.				
San Diego (Hoyt 7-9)				
at Philadelphia (Madoux 2-5), 6:35 p.m.				
St. Louis (Cox 8-11)				
at Atlanta (Smith 7-13), 6:40 p.m.				

Thursday's Games				
San Francisco at Montreal, night				

Sports
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 and I'm tired of it.

AFC Central
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 I'm picking Cinc...
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AFC West
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 Raiders once a ye...

Marathon
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Sports

Predictions rarely come true

Every year before the National Football League regular season gets underway, scores of prognosticators tell you who will win, who will lose, and why. And every year those predictions turn out to be as reliable as Ronnie Harmon's hands on New Year's Day.

With that in mind I'd like to offer my own set of predictions. This isn't what I think will happen, but it's what I would like to see happen. It's a stupid formula but I'm willing to bet my picks will be just as accurate as those of Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, Pete Axthelm or Beano Cook.

AFC East

The New England Patriots will win the AFC East this season, not because of their strong 1986 draft, their inventive coaching or powerful rushing attack, but because I've liked them since third grade.

I'm picking the Indianapolis Colts to finish second in this division because my brother built the scoreboards in the Hoosier Dome and I think he'd be proud to feel he was a part of a successful year for the Colts.

The New York Jets will end up third, but if Mark Gastineau cuts his hair so he doesn't look like such a jerk, I'll move them up to second.

The Buffalo Bills will finish fourth and the Miami Dolphins will be fifth. I don't like either team, but Miami is last because they always beat the daylight out of New England and I'm tired of it.

AFC Central

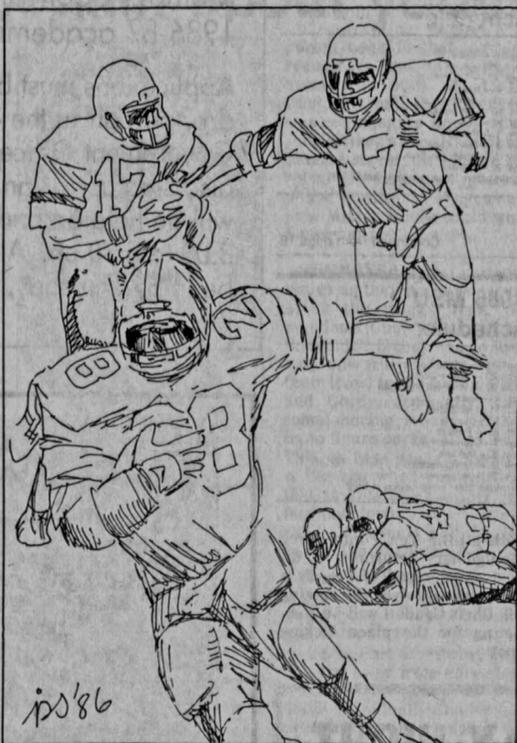
I'm going with Pittsburgh here because Franco Harris doesn't play for the Steelers anymore. This is just my way of saying, 'thank you.'

I'm picking Cincinnati and Cleveland to tie for second, because no one can really tell them apart anyway, and if you could you wouldn't care.

Houston will finish last because they fired Bum Phillips a few years ago and I didn't think that was very nice.

AFC West

Kansas City always beats the Raiders once a year. No mat-



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Dan Millea

ter how good Los Angeles is or how bad Kansas City is, the Chiefs always beat the Raiders once each season. I hate the Raiders. Kansas City will finish first here.

San Diego will take second and Denver will end up third. I don't know why.

As far as I know Seattle still wears those ugly black shoes. You can't win wearing ugly black shoes unless you're the Minnesota Vikings, which the Seahawks obviously aren't. The only reason Seattle isn't finishing last is because I hate the Raiders so much.

Los Angeles will finish last. I hate the Raiders.

NFC East

My little sister loves the Dallas Cowboys and she has a monstrous crush on Danny White. She even has an album he recorded, "Danny White, Country Boy". If they lose this division she might cry. I hate it when my sister cries. Dallas wins it.

Buddy Ryan hates Mike Ditka. I hate Mike Ditka. Philadelphia takes second.

The St. Louis Cardinals got some punches in against the Bears in a preseason game, plus they beat them on the scoreboard too. That's good enough for third.

If Joe Theisman — who has the biggest mouth in pro football this side of Mark Gastineau — promises to stay away from football I'll change this pick and put Washington sec-

ond. But until he promises the Redskins are fourth.

The New York Giants are supposed to be tough this year. Usually teams that are supposed to be tough end up biting the big one, so they'll finish last.

NFC Central

I think the Vikings are wearing black shoes again this year. If they are I'll pick them to win it. If they aren't they'll end up second and the Packers will take first. My brother loves the Packers. He didn't build their scoreboards, but he loves them.

I always thought Chuck Long was a pretty decent guy and I'd like to see him be successful in the NFL. Detroit will finish third, which isn't bad for Chuck's first season as a Lion.

Tampa Bay will finish fourth. Tampa Bay has never been any good, or if they were, I never heard about it.

The Bears will end up last. I know this isn't going to happen but I'm still ticked off about the Super Bowl last year, plus I think William Perry is a useless fat tub of starchy goo.

NFC West

San Francisco will take the NFC West title. I would have picked the Los Angeles Rams, but any team stupid enough to put its faith in Dieter Brock will never be successful.

Atlanta and New Orleans are never any good and I can't think of any reason that will change this season.

Playoffs

In the AFC Indianapolis will beat San Diego in the wildcard game, then lose to New England who will go on to beat Kansas City after the Chiefs beat Pittsburgh.

In the NFC Philadelphia will lose to Green Bay in the wildcard game, then the Packers will knock off San Francisco and Dallas, unless the Vikings are wearing black shoes. If they are, they'll beat Dallas and Green Bay and reach the Super Bowl.

But no matter who makes it to the big game from the NFC, New England will win it. Not even black shoes can stop the Patriots.

The DI's sports column appears every Wednesday. Dan Millea is DI Assistant Sports Editor.

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ATTENTION!
Any women interested in trying out for the Women's Basketball Team must attend an information meeting on **SEPTEMBER 15 at 2:00 pm** in the Team Room (lower level) Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Marathon man's hope in peril

I feel like a man without a marathon.

Last March I was informed by Peg McElroy, director of the Iowa City Hospice Marathon Race, that a 1986 26.2-mile race would be held in Iowa City.

With that I decided to end my college career the same way I ended my years in high school — by running a marathon. The idea of course had something to do with my ego. I wanted to prove that my physical fitness after four years of college was still comparable to where I left off when I started.

I began my training. I started out slow because I was pretty far away from the shape I needed to be in.

Three months into my training I was informed by McElroy that a 10th Iowa City Hospice Marathon would not be run. Nothing against McElroy or anyone associated with the race but I was hurt.

Brad Zimanek

I STILL KEPT training but I didn't exactly know which marathon to turn to. I thought about the Chicago Marathon but running with 12,000 other runners didn't appeal to me right then (maybe next year when I have more confidence).

I turned to the Twin-Cities Marathon on the advice of Joe Henderson, who is the West Coast Editor of Runner's World. The race will be run Sunday, Oct. 12, with a little over 6,000 runners competing.

That is where I might have got caught. I didn't know they were going to accept a limited number of race applications until it was too late. I mailed in my entry and from what

information I could receive as of Tuesday my application is between 6,000 and 6,200.

My hope of gaining entry into the race, which will be the U.S. qualifying race for the 1987 World Championships, lies on the waiting list.

IN 1984 only 97 runners competed in the Hospice marathon and last year only 87 gave the 26.2-mile layout a try. If I do not gain entry into the Twin Cities race McElroy may find a registered runner out on the half-marathon course for a second time around, not because I like the scenery, but because I would look to it as a challenge.

The Iowa City Hospice Road Races this year will be held Oct. 19. Races on the schedule are a one mile fun run, a 5,000-meter, a 10,000-meter and a half marathon race.

Race applications can be picked up at local sporting

goods stores and early registration is due by Oct. 5.

Early entry fee is \$10 while registration after Oct. 5 will be \$13 through race day.

For more information contact McElroy at 337-3020 or wait for further information to be printed in this column prior to the race.

Sunday Sept. 14 the Fit'n Fun Run sponsored by the Iowa City District Dietetic Association will be held at Mercer Park.

There will be a one mile fun run, a 5,000-meter and a 10,000-meter road race.

The cost for the 5,000 and 10,000 races is \$9 prior to Sept. 9 and \$10 from then until race day.

For more information contact the Iowa City District Dietetic Association at 351-0010.

Brad Zimanek is DI Sports Editor. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

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University of Iowa
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announces the formation of an **Over-30 Faculty/Staff Class**
This age group typically encounters problems of flexibility & endurance.
The practice of Tae Kwon Do improves one's flexibility and endurance. There are no limits as to what can be learned in this Korean Martial Art. The workouts are always invigorating and there are no limits to self-improvement.
FREE DEMONSTRATION
Friday, September 5th, Field House Room S507
Organizational meeting: Friday, Sept. 5, 5:30 pm
Field House Room E220 (preceded by a free demonstration).
If you have any questions please contact Prof. Jay A. Holstein, School of Religion, 351-6671.
Beginner classes for U of I students: Mon., Wed., & Fri. at 4:30 Field House Room S507. For more information about student classes, call Rex Hatfield at 337-5550.

to close
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Chef Salad
page, eggs, cheddar, shredded tomatoes.
Iowa City

Sports

Wildcats

Bumgarner and Bob Driscoll will compete for playing time. **BUMGARNER STARTED** 18 games at spit end over the past two seasons before moving to tight end in the spring. The strength of the Wildcat defense, according to Peay, is senior guard Bob Dirkes. Last season Dirkes recorded 59 tackles, six for losses and recovered two fumbles. His top performance of last season

was his 10 tackles made during the contest with Purdue. Northwestern lost that game 31-7. "Our defensive line has some holes to fill on the outside but its interior is strong," Peay said. Wildcat premier placekicker, John Duvic, again secured the top spot. Duvic enters the season tied for 15th on the all-time Big Ten field goal list

with 27, and first in Northwestern's history. Two-year starter Shawn Carpenter returns as the No. 1 punter this fall. Carpenter averaged 36.5 yards per punt last season and his longest kick was 67 yards. "We've been good at times in both our offensive and defensive kicking games, but we must become more consistent," Peay said.

Continued from page 1B

1986 Northwestern schedule

- Sept. 6 — Duke
 - Sept. 20 — Army
 - Sept. 27 — Princeton
 - Oct. 4 — Indiana
 - Oct. 11 — Minnesota
 - Oct. 18 — Wisconsin
 - Oct. 25 — Iowa
 - Nov. 1 — Purdue
 - Nov. 8 — Ohio State
 - Nov. 15 — Michigan State
 - Nov. 22 — Illinois
- Northwestern home games in bold

Continued from page 1B

1986 MSU schedule

- Sept. 13 — Arizona State
 - Sept. 20 — Notre Dame
 - Sept. 27 — Western Michigan
 - Oct. 4 — Iowa
 - Oct. 11 — Michigan
 - Oct. 18 — Illinois
 - Oct. 25 — Purdue
 - Nov. 1 — Minnesota
 - Nov. 8 — Indiana
 - Nov. 15 — Northwestern
 - Nov. 22 — Wisconsin
- Michigan State home games in bold

Spartans

the defensive unit. Bobby Morse will join White in the backfield and Mark Ingram is positioned in the flanker slot. Morse is White's primary blocker but will also run with the ball. He was the Spartans second leading receiver in terms of receptions last year, catching 25 passes for 182 yards. Ingram won honorable mention all-Big Ten honors last year, pulling in 34 receptions, the most for a Spartan since 1982. Other returning starters on offense include tackle Tony Mandaric, split end Andre Rison, and guard Doug Rogers. Rison ranked third on the

team in receptions and Rogers is one of the conference's quickest linemen. Shane Bullough heads the defensive side of the field for Michigan State. The 5-11, 217-pound middle linebacker led the conference in tackles last year with 140 and was named second team all-American. Three of four defensive backs also return. "We lost an all-Big Ten back Phil Parker, but we think Dean Altobelli and Paul Bobbit can fill his shoes," said Perles. **THE SPARTANS ALSO** lost linebacker Anthony Bell, but Perles is moving Tim Moore

from weak side linebacker to strong side and Kurt Larsen will fill the hole. On the defensive line Mark Nichols and Dave Wolf return from last year. Nichols led the Spartan linemen in tackles with 65 and Wolf had four quarterback sacks last year, third on the team. One of Perles's concerns is the defensive end position, where he feels the team will be young. John Budde — son of Ed Budde, an all-American at Michigan State and an All-Pro guard for the Kansas City Chiefs — will have a chance to play defensive end. The kicking game is sound

with all-Big Ten Punter Greg Montgomery returning. Montgomery averaged 44.7 yards a kick and also does the kicking off. Chris Caudell will be competing for the place kicking spot.

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MEMBERSHIP MEETING
TONIGHT 7:00 pm, Lect. Rm. 1, Van Allen
and Sept. 10 at 7:00 pm, Lect. Rm. 1, Van Allen

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Party will follow the meeting.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
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MOVIES

This Month's Movies:

Sept. 3
MONTY PYTHON
LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Sept. 10
THE KILLING FIELDS

Sept. 17
EAST OF EDEN

Sept. 24
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
8 pm IMU Wheelroom
FREE

UNION BOARD
IMU

BIJOU

The Bijou is now accepting Board Member applications for the 1986-87 academic year.

Applications must be picked up and dropped off at the IMU Student Government Offices. Students must also sign up for an interview, which will be held on Friday, Sept. 5 from 3:00 to 6:30 pm. All applications must be in by Thursday, September 4 at 5 pm.

Photo by Al Schoer

DANCE GALA '86

AUDITIONS

FOR ACCOMPLISHED DANCERS,
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PLACE: Space/Place Theatre,
North Hall

5:30-6:00 Tap Audition
6:00-8:00 General Audition

Auditions open to both students and non-students

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Ocelots have lots of —

6 Part of Q.E.F.

10 Outerwear

14 Game fish

15 Tenor Maison

16 Exclusive

17 Maurois's biography of Shelley

18 Pro —

19 Octagonal road sign

20 Home of the Daily Planet

22 This is below a poll

23 Bamako is its capital

24 Fled to wed

26 Fishy sign

30 Device for Figo

32 Theta chaser

33 Cheerio!

35 Expenses

39 Hipster's cousin

41 Doxy

43 Living "teddy bear"

44 Kind of rug

46 New Rochelle campus

47 Teed off

49 Garment for a Model T driver

51 Catawbas, e.g.

54 Proper partner

56 Adriatic resort

57 Ancient ruined city on the Nile

63 Three monkeys' word

64 Drought ender

65 Byzantine empress

66 Eighteen-wheeler, for short

67 Farewells from Fabius

DOWN

1 Con

2 Ponder

3 Short post-mortem biog.

4 Layer

5 "Sadie" — ... 1909

Berlin song

6 Fauntleroy

7 Twain or Whitman

8 Opposer

9 Ecdysiast

10 New York or Hong Kong

11 Available

12 Like Garbo

13 Did a pool job

21 Rigatoni, e.g.

25 Having bats in the belfry

28 Select

27 M

28 Place to speak Greek

29 Son of Alcathous

31 "Soap" name

34 Rat —

36 Las Vegas machine

37 Irish revolutionist Wolfe

38 Gaff

40 Forty-year-old org.

42 Media medium

45 Echoed

48 Place for a sadhu

50 Strike caller

51 Co-star of "Cagney and Lacey"

52 Fastener

53 "Brother, Can You Spare —?": 1932 song

55 Wash cycle

58 Roof overhang

59 Algerian seaport

60 Period after Mardi Gras

61 "Picnic" author

62 Haruspex

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Arts/ent

King to pro

By Kathy Hinson
Managing Editor

REMEMBER was li years King d Rob Her. For whose memories may be a bit her Reiner have r By Me.

Stand By Me is closest thing machine trip t most of us wil across. As the m story of four frie ing the beginn teens, those of u ence get a char that age.

The movie is s summer's end. Wheaton), Chris nix), Teddy (Co and Vern (Jerr have time for j grand adventure must face junior

And what an ad off a summer. A t the gang's homet Rock, Ore. has While eavesdrop older brother, V that the missing t a train and kill decide to brave hike along the tr the site of the ac can discover th become "heroe even get on telev

BUT THE OUT than a journey t body, it is the beg boys' trek into Along the way, Richard Dreyfuss Gordy gives ba well as insight tions of the four f fears his life's co dained because t ple see his famil

Enterta

At the Bijou

The Two Mrs. Carro phrey Bogart plays who uses his wives a paintings of the Ang and then kills them wyc is hystericaly p.m.

Silk Sockings (1957 remake of Greta Gar stars Fred Astaire an What more could you

Television

On the networks: "One River, One C U.S.-Mexico Border" will examine Mexica as he studies the p aliens and the specia face border towns. C Heaven" (NBC at 7 Landon helps a grie wants to establish a larship in the name was killed in Viet Gothic cathedrals ar "Cathedral" (IPT at 7 Cybill Shepherd and are interviewed on "E (ABC at 8 p.m.). Do and Suzanne Somers giant corporation res

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Arts/entertainment

King and Reiner collaborate to produce film about youth

By Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

REMEMBER what it was like to be 12 years old? Stephen King does; so does Rob Reiner. For the rest of us, whose memories of that age may be a bit hazier, King and Reiner have produced *Stand By Me*.

Stand By Me is probably the closest thing to a time machine trip to childhood most of us will ever come across. As the movie tells the story of four friends confronting the beginning of their teens, those of us in the audience get a chance to revisit that age.

The movie is set in 1959, at summer's end. Gordy (Wil Wheaton), Chris (River Phoenix), Teddy (Corey Feldman) and Vern (Jerry O'Connell) have time for just one more grand adventure before they must face junior high school.

And what an adventure to top off a summer. A teenager from the gang's hometown of Castle Rock, Ore. has disappeared. While eavesdropping on his older brother, Vern discovers that the missing boy was hit by a train and killed. The four decide to brave the 20-mile hike along the train tracks to the site of the accident so they can discover the body and become "heroes — maybe even get on television."

BUT THE OUTING is more than a journey to see a dead body, it is the beginning of the boys' trek into adulthood. Along the way, narration by Richard Dreyfuss as the adult Gordy gives background as well as insight into the motivations of the four friends. Chris fears his life's course is preordained because the townspeople see his family as "trashy."



Stephen King

ported back to that age and recognizes the elements of everyone's youth: the taunts used only half in jest to bolster courage; the pledges ("on your mother's good name") not to tell a secret; the bizarre but seemingly important philosophical questions ("Do you suppose Mighty Mouse could whip Superman?").

THE BOYS discuss a variety of issues as they make their way along the tracks, from the mundane (Cherry flavor Pez is the choice if they had to have only one fruit for the rest of their lives) to the meaty. Chris and Gordy, especially, have some moving scenes as they try to figure out life in general. This, in case you've forgotten, is the age when you find out that parents aren't always perfect and loving, that teachers can be dishonest, and that life can be thoroughly unfair.

The movie has plenty of funny moments along the way, but underlying the light-heartedness is a saddening message: Part of growing up is growing away from once-close friends. The group of four buddies gradually divides into two pairs. By the climax of the film, only two of the friends are able to stand by each other when the town bullies show up. Keifer Sutherland as Ace, the leader of the older gang, deserves special mention for his portrayal of every little kid's nightmare of the older, tougher and very nasty troublemaker.

Stand By Me is a refreshing change from the recent rash of movies that show children and teenagers as smart-mouthed, streetwise junior adults. The four friends in this movie are real kids who'll remind you of what it was like to be 12 years old.

Film

Stand By Me

Directed by Rob Reiner.

Gordy.....Wil Wheaton
Chris.....River Phoenix
Teddy.....Corey Feldman
Vern.....Jerry O'Connell

Showing at the Cinema II

Teddy desperately wants to love his father despite the man's violent and abusive nature. Vern is the chubby kid who comes out on the short end of every deal. And Gordy has become "the invisible boy" who can't measure up to the memory of his dead brother, a star high school athlete.

The four boys, especially Wheaton and Phoenix as Gordy and Chris, bring their characters to life with total believability. As they go through some of the traumas of childhood's end on their trek, the audience is trans-

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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Two Mrs. Carrolls (1947). Humphrey Bogart plays an insane artist who uses his wives as models for his paintings of the Angel of Death — and then kills them. Barbara Stanwyck is hysterically hysterical. At 7 p.m.

Silk Sockings (1957). This musical remake of Greta Garbo's *Ninotchka* stars Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse. What more could you want? At 9 p.m.



Barbara Walters

On "You Again?" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.) Henry (Jack Klugman) fears that his son, Matt, has been shoplifting. "ABC News Closeup" (9 p.m.) examines the plight of the illiterate in America. The conclusion of "Nightmare of Eden" on "Dr. Who" (IPT at 10 p.m.) finds the Doctor battling with the Mandrels (they're aliens, not country-western singers). The Enterprise crew encounters a strange planet and a sad-faced siren (Lee Meriweather) on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.).

On cable: John Wayne both directed and stars in *The Alamo* (Part 1, WGN at 7 p.m.), an epic western about the bid for independence for Texas. Brian De Palma's *Obsession* (Cinemax at 7 p.m.) stars Cliff Robertson as a widower haunted by the memory of his dead wife. *Pee Wee's Big Adventure* (HBO at 7 p.m.) has our hero Herman on a quest to recover his most valuable possession — his bike. Sean Penn stars in the brutal *Bad Boys*, a portrait of teen-aged hoods in a rough reformatory.

Art

Souvenirs, an exhibit of weavings and artifacts from Ecuador, will be on display at No Regrets Salon through Sept 30.

Television

On the networks: Bill Moyers, in "One River, One Country — The U.S.-Mexico Border" (CBS at 7 p.m.), will examine Mexican-U.S. relations as he studies the plight of illegal aliens and the special problems that face border towns. ON "Highway to Heaven" (NBC at 7 p.m.) Michael Landon helps a grieving father who wants to establish a memorial scholarship in the name of his son, who was killed in Vietnam. France's Gothic cathedrals are the focus of "Cathedral" (IPT at 7 p.m.) and Cher, Cybill Shepherd and Barbra Streisand are interviewed on "Barbara Walters" (ABC at 8 p.m.). Donald Sutherland and Suzanne Somers face off with a giant corporation responsible for kill-

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photo by Al Schoer

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50 Strike caller
51 Co-star of "Cagney and Lacey"
52 Fastener
53 "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"
54 song
55 Wash cycle
58 Roof overhang
59 Algerian seaport
60 Period after Mardi Gras
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"Wired News Book Year on Iowa City" by U of I students 337-2681

Arts/entertainment

'Eyeballing' peers at life

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

IN THE WORLD according to Ishmael Reed, novelist, poet, teacher and satirist of the first order, a precious few of us have any redeeming qualities.

Reed is a master at not only identifying but systematically picking apart the social cliques, organizations and sub-cultures from which so many people, especially Americans, derive most or all of their sense of identity. With generous assistance from popular culture, history and rhetoric, Reed sets into focus the root causes of intolerance and hatred within society in a manner that lets us laugh both at others and at ourselves.

In his seventh novel, *Reckless Eyeballing*, Reed uses a more exclusive circle of people as his subject matter than in his previous works. But this does not stop him from launching into numerous tirades against the preachers of hatred.

THE STORY revolves around Ian Ball, a black playwright trying to make the big time in the theaters and art circles of New York. Ball's "Reckless Eyeballing," a play about the retrieval of a black man murdered several years earlier for supposedly staring at a white woman too long, is set for a run at the prestigious Lord Mountbatten Theater, backed by several powerful figures in the drama community.

In a conversation with his mother, Ball says, "I've written a play that's guaranteed to please them (feminist critics). The women get all the good parts and the best speeches. I've taken all the criticism they

Books

made of Suzanna to heart. You'd be proud of me. I'm — I'm going for it... I'm trying to reform, Ma."

BUT BAD LUCK befalls Ball and his play is switched to a theater workshop while a production about the life of Eva Braun is slated for the Mountbatten. Thus begins the arduous process of rewriting the play in accordance with theater manager Becky French and director Tremonisha Smarts, both outspoken critics of Suzanna. Reed depicts this process and the changes it incurs with the intentional use of tiresome cliches, forming a significant part of his outlook towards the stilted ways in which we deal with one another.

Reed's satirical art lies not only in his absurdist penchant for exaggeration, but in his ability to bring the weight of an entire social trend or historical progression to bear, with crystal clear focus, on an individual person or moment. Reed does preach a bit, but never in a self-righteous manner and rarely allows it to obscure the basic story line.

Both admirers and detractors will find *Reckless Eyeballing* to be business-as-usual from Reed as he finds new targets for his unique brand of wit. If, as the old line goes, every writer has basically but one story to write, Reed's is one that tells us to cut the crap and objectively look at one another as human beings. For, in the world according to Reed, we are all pathetically funny cases.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of *The Daily Iowan* shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

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RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION
Pechman Professional Service
Phone 351-8523

WHO NEEDS MONEY?
You can trade in old books for new books at relocated Haunted Bookshop, 520 Washington, open seven days weekly, 9am-9pm. Visal MC also welcome.

PERSONAL

NEED FUNDS For Your Student Research? The CAC is now taking applications for Research Grants. Stop by our office for more info, 3rd Floor, IMU.

SPACES for artists available at Arts and Crafts Fair, September 14, IMU, 353-3119 for information.

PERSONAL

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE?
Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Fees: Sliding scale, medical insurance, student financial assistance. 354-1228
Hera Psychotherapy.

VIETNAM Era Veterans. Counseling and Stress Management. Free Counseling. 337-6998

WEDDINGS
Tycoon I.C. available for afternoon wedding receptions. Phone 337-5401.

PERSONAL

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES:
"Personal Growth," "Life Crises," "Relationships Couple," "Family and Problems." Professional staff. Call 338-3671.

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TPO message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER
Weddings, portraits, parties.
John Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5pm.

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care.

PREGNANCY TESTING, no appointment necessary. Tuesday through Friday, 10-11. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 North Dubuque Street, 337-2111.

SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

CITY DATING CO.
P.O. Box 8701
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

WF, thirties, slim, professional, new in town, single and happy that way, seeks male friend, 39-50, W/Indian, 5'10" or taller, fit, for cycling, sailing, movies, concerts, conversation, fun. Box 569, Iowa City, IA 52242. No grad students, please.

HELP WANTED

NOW hiring smiling faces for lunch cook. Also, part time night cooks. Apply between 2pm-3:30pm, Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

NANNIES EAST has Mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the East Coast, expenses paid. If you love children, call 351-8150 for more information.

CHILD CARE jobs available. part-time, full-time, temporary through Kidcare Connections. Call 351-8966.

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY needed to work with young laboratory rats. Relaxed and accurate. Mornings and weekends. Call Sara, 353-3815.

WE NEED energetic, aggressive people to shine shoes at Holiday Inn. Flexible hours. Apply at Holiday Inn, 7am-11am.

SELL AVON
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Up to 50%
Call Mary, 338-7623
Brenda, 645-2278

NOW taking student applications for fall employment. Must be free to work, 10:30am-2:30pm at least two days per week. Apply in person. IMU Food Service.

MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNIES
Licensed New York State agency seeks loving young ladies for childcare and light housekeeping in New York City suburbs. Be part of a family for at least one year. Room and board plus good salary. All families carefully screened. Call Laura, 1-914-638-3458.

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Earn \$90 a Month

While You Do Your Homework

HELP US HELP OTHERS

In just a few hours a month, you can earn \$90 by donating desperately needed plasma. It's easy and relaxing and it'll give you extra income while you study. Come in today for details...

New Donors bring this ad for \$13 on your first donation

Iowa City Plasma Center
318 East Bloomington
351-4701

BOOKS

MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS
QUALITY USED BOOKS
1/2 Price Paperbacks
219 NORTH GILBERT
1/2 Block North of J's Grocery
11-6 Mon-Sat.

20¢ FOR LIFETIME
Yep, we sell Papermate pens, guaranteed for your entire lifetime for 20¢. Why? We don't know. RELOCATED Haunted Bookshop, 520 Washington, 9am-9pm daily. Free price tag for our customers.

EASY NEW LOCATION
8am-9pm, 7 days.
Relocated Haunted Bookshop, 520 Washington, 337-2996.
Books, maps, records, curio. Open 362 days per year. Yes, open Sundays, too.

COMPUTER
USED Apple II Plus computer with printer, monitor, word processing software, etc. Excellent condition. 337-9368 after 6pm.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
ACCOLO, \$175. Oboe, \$400. Book in good condition. 354-2675.

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45 RPM
The Hall Maf as Jackson's... Thousands of 45's—Rock, Pop, Disco, Country, Soul. We buy your old records. We'll find it for you. We also stock new releases. 354-2112

STEREO
AKAMICHI 7001 cassette deck, good condition, \$225. 354-6484.
PIONEER SX-50 receiver, \$150. Klipsch K2 speakers, \$275. Or take offer. 354-8926.

SATELLITE RECEIVER
BEAUTIFUL SET, \$400.
Wood inlay board—21", King-7. Gothic design.
Bookshop relocated, 520 Washington, 9am-9pm daily. 337-2996.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK
"THE HUNGRY HAWKEYE" (Formerly Phone-A-Feast) 354-6868
Thursday—Tuesday, 6-9:30pm 10% off with ad

HEALTH & FITNESS
DIET CENTER
Weight Management Program
Daily 8:30-11:30am
338-2359
7am-6pm, M-F, Sat. 7am-11pm

TICKETS
WE NEED Iowa Hawkeye football tickets to any games. 351-2128.
EMERGENCY! Need nonstudent Iowa football tickets. Reasonable! Call Andy, 337-5661.
THREE nonstudent football tickets needed for Iowa State game AS&W 338-3156.

NEED two nonstudent tickets to any home football game. Also, Iowa tickets to Iowa State. Student or nonstudent. 351-8627.

Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS

QUALITY USED BOOKS
1/2 Price Paperbacks
219 NORTH GILBERT
1/2 Block North of John's Grocery
11-6 Mon.—Sat.

RECREATION

DON'T OVERLOOK WEST OVERLOOK CORALVILLE LAKE

For fun in the sun on your way and from beach and Frisbee golf course. Stop at Funfest Ball and Tackle Shop for beer, snacks, etc. North on Dubuque Street, turn right at Coralville Lake sign. 351-3716.

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Experienced work, good prices
354-8848
David, anytime

STORAGE

STORAGE-SPACE

Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' to 10'x20'. Call 337-3506.

BICYCLE

SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed, 21" frame, nice shape, \$100 offer.

338-1258

SCHWINN LeTour men's 10-speed, mint condition, 354-1095.

338-1258

SCHWINN LeTour, 10-speed, 25" frame, like new, \$140 offer.

338-9404

MOTORCYCLE

1979 HONDA CB750K, very good shape, \$950 or best offer.

337-9760

1982 KAWASAKI KZ440, 4000 miles, Quicksilver fairing, luggage rack and extras. Must sell! \$975 or best offer. 1-857-4203.

337-9760

1980 KAWASAKI KE125, excellent condition, need the money. \$338-6729.

337-9760

RECORDS

45 RPM

The Hall Mall above Jackson's. Thousands of 45's — Rock, Pop, Disco, Country, Soul. We buy. Want lists welcome. We'll find it for you. We also stock new releases. 354-2012

CLEAN RECORDS, \$1.50 UP

GOOD BOOKS 95¢ UP
Hunted Bookshop, 520 Washington, relocated, open every single day, 9am-9pm. 337-2996 for information, directions or free map. Absolute money back guarantee.

STEREO

NAKAMICHI 7001 cassette deck, good condition, \$225. 354-6484.

337-2996

PIONEER SX-50 receiver, \$150. Kipack Kgt speakers, \$275. Or take offer. 354-8926.

337-2996

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

337-9900

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

338-7547

SATELLITE RECEIVER

BEAUTIFUL SET, \$400.

Wood inlay board-21", King-7", 10th design. Hanted Bookshop relocated 207 Washington, 9am-9pm daily. 337-2996.

ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF ART SOUND

WALSHIN' D.J. DALE
Weddings, Parties, Nightclubs for the very BEST in Music! Light Show! Improv
338-9937

ATSTONE AGE PRICES

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

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354-6068
Thursday — Tuesday, 6-9:30pm
10% off with ad

THE HUNGRY HAWKEYE

welcomes Gringo's Restaurant effective July 11 5:30pm-9:30pm
354-6068
We deliver Mexican, American & Chinese food.

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER

10th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch for information, 354-9794.

DIET CENTER

Weight Management Program

Daily 10:30-11:30am
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NEED two nonstudent tickets to any home football game. Also, two tickets to Iowa State, student or nonstudent. 351-8627.

AUTO FOREIGN

1978 MG8, 14,000 miles, maroon convertible, excellent condition, \$7500. 351-1344.

1978 Super Beetle, 4-speed, clean, runs well, \$800. 319-337-9524.

FOR SALE: 1978 Triumph Spitfire convertible, good condition, 338-0408 after 4:30.

1977 RABBIT Deluxe, 4-door, new shocks/clutch/muffler, low miles, \$1550. 338-0995.

1980 DATSUN King Cab pickup, 5-speed, 64,000 miles, new paint and heavy, roomy cab, topper, everything in GREAT SHAPE, \$3100. 338-6405, evenings.

1970 TRIUMPH GT6 Hatchback, red, good condition, \$2200. 351-5178.

THE BLACK Jaguar, 1948, Drop Head Coupe, 3.5 Liter, 351-7249.

1976 HONDA Civic, great get-around-town car, \$600. 338-6152.

1978 FIESTA, reliable, economical, must sell, \$700! best offer. 351-1080.

1982 LE CAR, 4-door, FWD, 38,000 miles, \$2895 offer. 351-6072.

1978 FIAT 131S, two door, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition, 319-648-2720.

1976 MG convertible, low mileage, great shape, 337-4716, 337-2165, Steve.

1977 FIAT Spider convertible, new top, tires and stereo-cassette. Asking \$175. 351-6024.

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED! Female, nonsmoker, HW paid, AC, DW, laundry facilities, close to campus, \$5700. 351-1422.

FEMALE with four year old wants to share three bedroom duplex with oak floors, nice yard, in older neighborhood, \$200 plus utilities. Ad No. 4, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

NONSMOKER to share three bedroom house in Hills, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 679-2341.

FEMALE, own bedroom, HW paid, \$200, two blocks from Cambus, 337-2278, Cheryl.

TWO blocks from class/downtown, offstreet parking, private room, share rest of house, \$190 plus four utilities. 338-0647, 351-5178.

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David, anytime

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Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' to 10'x20'. Call 337-3506.

BICYCLE

SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed, 21" frame, nice shape, \$100 offer.

338-1258

SCHWINN LeTour men's 10-speed, mint condition, 354-1095.

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CLEAN RECORDS, \$1.50 UP

GOOD BOOKS 95¢ UP
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STEREO

NAKAMICHI 7001 cassette deck, good condition, \$225. 354-6484.

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WANTED! Female, nonsmoker, HW paid, AC, DW, laundry facilities, close to campus, \$5700. 351-1422.

FEMALE with four year old wants to share three bedroom duplex with oak floors, nice yard, in older neighborhood, \$200 plus utilities. Ad No. 4, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

NONSMOKER to share three bedroom house in Hills, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 679-2341.

FEMALE, own bedroom, HW paid, \$200, two blocks from Cambus, 337-2278, Cheryl.

TWO blocks from class/downtown, offstreet parking, private room, share rest of house, \$190 plus four utilities. 338-0647, 351-5178.

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1978 FIESTA, reliable, economical, must sell, \$700! best offer. 351-1080.

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1978 FIAT 131S, two door, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition, 319-648-2720.

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EMERGENCY! Need nonstudent Iowa football tickets. Reasonable. Call Andy, 337-5661.

THREE nonstudent football tickets needed for Iowa State game ASAP. 338-3156.

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Arts/entertainment

Tough issue faced head-on in Deitch's 'Desert Hearts'

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

DESERT HEARTS, in many regards, is a remarkable film. It was shot in only 31 days; sometimes at the pace of two scenes a day.

It was produced and directed by Donna Deitch, a woman who has not only broken into the male-dominated domain of movie-making, but who has proved that she can excel without the financial backing of Hollywood. (She handled most of the fund raising for the film herself.)

Most impressively, *Desert Hearts* takes on the difficult subject of lesbian love; lesbian love that does not end in despair and shame, but instead with the hope of future growth and continuation.

Desert Hearts, set in the late 1950s, tells the story of a New York college professor, Vivian Bell (Helen Shaver), who goes to Reno, Nev., to get a divorce. Since she must stay in Reno six weeks, Vivian finds herself living in a rustic ranch that belongs to an equally rustic woman, Frances Parker (Audra Lindley).

Film

Desert Hearts

Directed by Donna Deitch. Produced by Donna Deitch. Screenplay by Natalie Cooper. Based on the novel by Jane Rule. Production Design by Jeannine Oppewall.

Vivian Bell.....Helen Shaver
Cay Rivers.....Patricia Charbonneau
Francis Parker.....Audra Lindley
Silver.....Audra Akers

Showing at the Campus Theatres

Soon a friendship develops between Vivian and Cay Rivers (Patricia Charbonneau), Frances's stepdaughter. As Vivian and Cay grow closer, Frances's attitude becomes cooler and her fears grow stronger. Francis disapproves of Cay's sexual preferences, yet she is willing to ignore them as long as Cay remains on the ranch. Cay's attraction to Vivian shakes this comfortable arrangement; Frances is afraid that she will be left alone.

LINDLEY DOES an incredible job of conveying her character. She captures perfectly

the possessive love of an aging woman who relies too heavily upon her memories and ties to the past.

Shaver and Charbonneau are equally impressive. Shaver plays the inhibited, nervous Vivian well, constantly holding a shaking cigarette in her hands, or tensely straightening her hair. She comes to Reno literally a nervous wreck; when she leaves she is stronger, calmer and happier.

Cay is also a fascinating character. She initiates the love affair with Vivian and seems, at first, to direct the flow of their relationship. While she is strong within her own environment, she has definite lines surrounding her world that she will not cross. She is afraid of serious commitment; she is afraid of leaving her secure home.

Desert Hearts, on one level, can be simply interpreted as a love story. The ups and downs of Vivian and Cay's relationship is refreshing in its acceptance that, indeed, lesbian lovers face difficulties very similar to heterosexual relationships. Cay does not want to move to New York; she feels uneducated compared to Viv-



Alex McArthur, Helen Shaver, Patricia Charbonneau and Gwen Welles.

ian; both women have trouble making long-term commitments.

These problems are mundane, however, compared to the trouble that an unaccepting society may force upon them. When the film ends, even though Cay and Vivian have traveled far in terms of their personal lives, their problems, as they try to maintain this

love, may be only just beginning.

The male characters in *Desert Hearts* play small and, for the most part, unimportant roles. Yet at times the film suffers under this lack of development. Frances's son, Walter (Alex McArthur), continuously promises to develop beyond a two-dimensional character — a promise that is never fulfilled. It is impossible to

know if he is jealous, accepting or simply indifferent to the relationship between his step-sister and Vivian. In addition, many viewers may feel uncomfortable with the explicit love scenes between Vivian and Cay.

Desert Hearts is a powerful film. It should be interesting to note what cinematic paths Deitch will follow in the future.

Moore sale raises ire in Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — The death Sunday of the renowned artist who created the 8-ton bronze "Vertebrae" sculpture in downtown Seattle redoubled efforts by art lovers to stop its dismantling and planned shipment to Japan.

"I know a lot of people are very concerned about the loss of the Henry Moore to the community," Bonnie Gelles-Pittman, acting director of the Seattle Art Museum, said.

"It's an important and significant work of art. It's loved by everyone, not just the arts community," she said.

British artist Henry Moore's massive, abstract sculpture — located for 15 years in a downtown Seattle plaza — was to have been taken apart and prepared for shipment Saturday.

But publicity about the sale to a Japanese business created such a furor in Seattle that city officials managed to temporarily delay the plan by insisting the moving company apply for a demolition permit.

MOORE DIED Sunday at his home in Much Hadham, England, 30 miles north of London, at the age of 88. The son of an English miner, Moore had to overcome criticism of his early work to become one of the most honored sculptors of the 20th century.

"Henry Moore's work is about humanity," Gelles-Pittman said. "He was very abstract in the way he worked. He used forms as symbols."

The "Vertebrae" sculpture is an example of Moore's later work — giant amorphous shapes that leave their meaning to be deciphered by those viewing it.

THE SCULPTURE was purchased for \$185,000 by the Seafirst Bank in 1968 and in 1971 it was placed in front of the Seafirst Building's downtown plaza. The building and sculpture was sold to JMB Property Management Corp. of Chicago after Seafirst moved to new corporate headquarters.

JMB, which paid \$850,000 for the sculpture this summer, sold the piece through a Boston art dealer for an undisclosed sum to a Japanese business.

News of the sculpture's sale and move has created a controversy in Seattle.

Gelles-Pittman said she knows "a lot of people are concerned about the impending move" of the statue and are working on a way to keep it in Seattle.

Although the city has given local art patrons a little more time to find a way to stop the sculpture's move, there were no immediate plans to halt it permanently.

"This is a transaction between two private parties and the city has no way to regulate it or control it," Rose Kapolczynski, press secretary for Mayor Charles Royer, said.

QUESTION #2.

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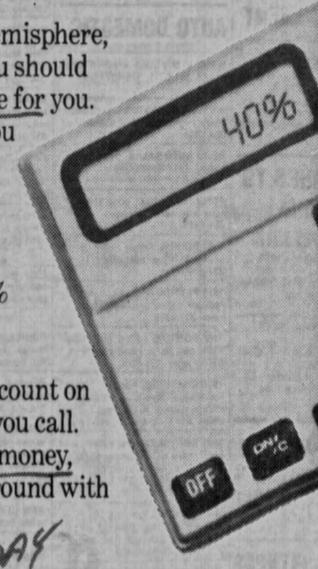
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Wes

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer
and Jacqueline D
Wire Editor

The Iowa City will meet Tuesday whether a 17 should be allowed the girls' volleyball team to play at Iowa City West school officials say.

Trevor Adam



Roof re

Filipinos perched of Rizal, Philippine

Danil

WASHINGTON United States deal with the deal with the accused Russian he awaits trial the release from of U.S. correspond las Daniloff, o Wednesday.

Under the accused spy Genr — now in a New without bail on espionage — wo and while awaiting be put in the cus Ambassador Yur

An administration said the proposal together and he nably certain" Department had deal to the Soviet

Dubin would Zakharov would leave the countr appear for his tr under the propos

Offic

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

An ordinance of Chicago suburb officials may stue the issue, city off

Iowa City Mana he has been res ordinances of thr Evanston, Morton The council may this fall.

The issue arose Iowa City attorney Mayor William who City Council could adopt at the possession of city.

The proposal w han following 23-year-old John handgun was use which Slager s wound to the h street Aug. 3. condition at UI H

MORTON GRO city's crime rate affected since the but also noted the death occurred in